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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing recognition that mental health problems are not just a medical condition, but a social one. The social model of mental health problems (Mental Health Foundation 1999) suggests that mental health problems are caused by social factors, such as poverty, discrimination, and social isolation, rather than by biological factors.

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Biggest town in the entire state—that's Highland, Indiana. Captured by the rush to the suburbs, Highland's population is growing by leaps and bounds. Houses pop up like mushrooms, streets trickle in with the smell of new pavement and the shouts of children are magnified with the fantastic growth. About 450 new students crowd into the public schools, requiring 15 additional classrooms as the fall semester opens.

As the door of Highland Senior High School opens for the eighth year, one out of two students enters for the first time—the communities growth has left it's mark. The enrollment, which was up 10 percent, entered into a smell of paint, sound of banging, and a feeling of crowdedness, which the \$600,000 addition brought. December 15, 1964, had not proven to be an early enough start to complete the approximate 1,500 square feet of cafeteria, 2,100 square feet of shop, and 12,500 square feet of classrooms.

The community, the high school, and the very people have modernized and expanded to become today's leaders. However, todays soon turn into yesterdays ... the eyes of Highland turn toward GROWTH-THE SUCCESS OF THE FUTURE.

Highland Senior High





New business, shop and cafeteria additions provide room for growing school

Witnessing the realization of a dream, students and faculty eagerly observed the completion of two spacious new additions to the high school. Intently watching skeletal structures gradually become architectural realities, all anxiously awaited the day when they would no longer have to pack like sardines into crowded rooms, and attend cramped classes in the gym, cafeteria, and teachers' lounge.

Hampered at the first of the school year by the carpenters' strike, it seemed as if the construction would never be finished. November, 1965,

however, marked the move of designated departments into the newly completed classrooms.

Modern wood and metal shops and an auto mechanics shop were contained in one wing, along with a fully-equipped art room. Also in this section was an expansive journalism room, complete with offices for the individual editors of each major publication.

The business department occupied the other new wing. Nine new rooms provided better facilities to aid students in mastering commercial courses.

Hammers, nails, wood, and various other remnants of construction clutter the halls of the new business wing during erection. The addition was built to accommodate more courses.



Books line the window sills of the Highland High School library which faces the senior court. Its large collection of books, covering a variety of subjects, serve the student body and faculty.



Stairs were an innovation this year with the new addition.



The rubble and confusion of the new addition, (LEFT) complete with semi-exposed pipes and paint cans, was transformed into a modern addition (RIGHT) after months of construction.



One of the many innovations that accompanied the extension of the cafeteria was the addition of a second serving line. Such advancement is typical of the continuing progress at Highland.

Greeting incoming students during the Christmas season, a mosaic window painting, created by an outstanding art student, added color to the entrance of Highland High.



Rosemary Regnier, Larry Francini, Anne Sharp, Len Sporman, Judy Rost, Dobie Killam, Maryann Queer, Bill Boyd, Linda Larrabee, Gary Studer, Penny Price, and Rick Gaston assemble on the football field after the big moment of the evening, the coronation of the 1965 Homecoming Queen. Accepting warm congratulations from her attendants and their escorts, Maryann Queer was presented with the royal tiara and bouquet of red roses.



Excitement reaches climatic peak as parade begins festivities

Satisfied seniors watched with fond tenderness as the product of their Homecoming labor, the first prize winning float, was tossed into the blazing bonfire.



Sitting triumphantly atop the Senior float, "Layin' for Victory" was a mammoth chicken which captured first place for the Class of '66 in a last attempt.



An over-sized piggy bank adorned the Class of '67's successful Homecoming float entry, "Dey Ain't Wirt Nut'n," which received third place honors for the hopeful and anticipation-filled juniors.





for homecoming

The roll of drums and a shrill blast of the drum major's whistle signaled the start of the long-awaited parade. Highland's marching band led the way as unique and inventive floats of all descriptions fell into line. Each one represented days of exuberant and eager cooperation on the part of the club or class entering it.

Spectators of all ages lined Highway and Kennedy Avenues as the parade made its way to the high school. Upon its arrival, anticipation mounted as everyone awaited the announcement of the winning floats.

Elated seniors rejoiced as their float, "Layin' for Victory," took first prize. Key Club's entry, "Keying for Football," won second prize, while "Dey Ain't Wirt Nut'n" captured third place honors for the juniors.

Following the presentation of trophies, the crowd gathered around a blazing bonfire, while cheerleaders aroused spirit and enthusiasm for the important game that was to follow. Everyone then proceeded to the field with high hopes for victory.

You'll find it hard to believe, a sparkling Maryann Queer, accompanied by proud escort Bill Boyd, expresses her intense joy after being announced Highland's 1965 Homecoming Queen.





Pursued closely by several Wirt players, Roger Silsby (44) dashes fiercely forward with the ball, gaining much needed valuable yardage for the fighting Trojan squad, whose energetic and untiring efforts failed to hold back the Troopers.



Driven by the ardor and burning desire to win, senior Gary Allen escapes the clutching grasp of a fallen Wirt player. The Trojans, fervently hoping for victory, employed all their drive, energy and earnest determination, but their carefully planned strategy and valiant efforts were not successful.



Betsy Ceaser, Judy Adamchik, Linda Sulski, and Kathy Pettit ignite the spirit in Trojan fans.



Trojans strive to win, backed by cheerleaders as students participate in homecoming festivities

Cheering fans, spirited cheerleaders, and a determined team set the pace for Highland's Homecoming encounter with Gary Wirt. The thrill of kick-off instilled a feeling of anticipation in the heart of every Trojan booster.

With untiring persistence the crowd backed the team, proving that "win or lose we'll cheer you" weren't just meaningless words. Despite the efforts of every player, halftime found the Trojans scoreless.

Suspense was at its peak as all attention was focused on the queen candidates. A moment of hushed silence fell upon the crowd—then a burst of applause as Maryann Queer was announced 1965 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations were bestowed upon an unbelieving but radiant Maryann as she majestically began her reign.

The second half brought a determined Highland team onto the field. Displaying strong fortitude, the Trojans battled the opponent with undying energy, but their undaunted attempts failed.

Line coach Randy Sheets and backfield coach Donn Kaupke bolter Trojan spirit out on the field, while the rest of the team hopefully eyes the action.



Gathering around the coaches for some last minute instruction before the big kick-off moment, the Trojans confidently prepare to carry out plans for a Homecoming victory over Gary Wirt.

Varsity cheerleaders Kathy Pettit, Betsy Ceaser, and Judy Adamchik depict a special Homecoming spirit which could be seen on the expectant face of every Trojan booster.



Soc-hops, formal and semi-formal dances highlight the 1966 social



Dancing to the rhythmic beat of the music of the Kritters, couples attending the Key Club Sweetheart Dance enjoy a night of gay festivity in the oriental atmosphere of "Jade East."

Highlighting the '66 social activity scene, dances served as a change of pace from daily routine. Ranging from casual soc-hops after football or basketball games to formal and semi-formal affairs, dances were the place to "let off steam" and try the latest steps.

Climaxing the football season, the traditional Mr. Football dance was presented by the sophomore class. Senior Dan Arrington was voted to reign as 1966 Mr. Football, the fourth gridman to receive the honor.

"Fireside Fantasy" was the theme of the winter formal, sponsored by Highland's Teen Town. Playing against a realistic fireplace background, Oscar and the Majestics provided entertainment. As in previous years, girls followed tradition by extending invitations to the boys.

Couples attending the Key Club Sweetheart Dance entered the oriental atmosphere of "Jade East." Decorations for the semi-formal event were carried out in the Chinese mood, complete with a Buddha shrine and kimono-clad girls serving refreshments. Guests danced to the music of The Kritters while suspense mounted as the queen candidates assembled on the stage. A moment of silence gave way to a burst of applause as Carole Sumner was crowned Sweetheart.



Beaming radiantly, seniors Karen Eldredge and Judy Rost proudly display their trophies after being announced first runner-up and Highland's Junior Miss in the Jaycee sponsored pageant.



activity scene while serving as change of pace from daily routine



Sally Hendrickson and Barb Mayhew wait to bestow congratulations on Sweetheart Queen Carole Sumner as she accepts her bouquet of roses from Key Club president Jim Susorney.

Members of the Sweetheart Queen's court Pam Lenz, Cheri Rudy, Sally Hendrickson, Barb Mayhew, and Betsy Ceaser take time out from their dancing to smilingly assemble as a group.



Mr. Football, Dan Arrington, accepts a congratulatory kiss from Homecoming Queen Maryann Queer.

Typifying the popular, long, straight-hair look, senior Donna Rohrman and sophomore Linda Steen pause for a moment between classes to run a comb through their shining tresses.



Junior Edie Jaynes models her matching sweater and stockings which make up the fashion-right "total look."



Students set pace in latest fashion crazes through penny loafers and bench warmers

From conservative bench warmer coats to penny loafers to plaid legs, style-conscious Highland High students adopted the unique fashions and fads of '66. Guys and girls were seen in the halls, in classes, and at sports activities setting the pace in the latest fashion craze.

Perhaps a bit shocking at first, textured hose and crazy-patterned stockings soon became a common sight. A glance at the legs around school revealed polka dots, lacy mesh, abstract designs, and undefinable patterns. Also in vogue, argyle knee socks took their place in the up-to-date wardrobe.

Featuring matching stockings and sweaters and carefully coordinated accessories, the "total look" created a stir with the girls. With every detail combined to create a striking ensemble appearance, the popular new idea became the "in" look for school and casual wear.

Hairstyles varied from the short gamin-type hairdo to the more imitated long, straight, free-swinging locks. Girls with naturally curly hair envied the fortunate straight-haired girls who could easily adopt the desired uncurly look.



Accenting the fashion picture, symbolic charm bracelets jangled from the wrists of almost every sophomore, junior, and senior girl. Pendant watches created jewelry interest, as did increasingly popular pierced earrings.

Shoe trends were dominated by versatile loafers. Penny slit and moccasin type loafers were worn by guys and girls alike. Girls favored matching shoulder bags in which to tote their various vital necessities.

All descriptions of sweaters were worn by fashion-conscious students. Ribbed poor boy sweaters, big, bulky ski sweaters, delicately embroidered imported sweaters, and sleeveless shells were just a few of the varied styles to be observed.

Boys also kept alert on the fashion scene. The well-dressed guy could be seen attired in casual sweaters, corduroy pants, and loafers. Cuffs and belts returned to slacks. Shirts in paisley prints and madras were also included in stylish male wardrobes.

Alert Highland High students displayed a keen interest in the ever-changing current styles and fads as they easily and confidently kept in step with the '66 fashion picture.



Polka dots, diamonds, paisley swirls, lacy patterns, and abstract designs could be seen covering stylish legs all over school. Zany stockings prevailed and the plain, natural leg became a rare sight as girls sported wild patterns to keep in step with the latest rage.



Leaving for home after a routine day of classes, Cheri Murphy and Frank Katona admire each others' bench warmer coats.



Shoe styles turned toward the casual and comfortable as penny loafers began to appear on the fashion scene.



Highland girls keep in step with the '66 fashion scene as they rely on roomy shoulder bags to stylishly tote their many belongings and accent the well-dressed look of the day.

Discussing current fashion trends, junior Frida Nelson and senior Dale Dudzik serve as typical examples of well-dressed Highland High students in their stylish sweaters.



Guys chose identification bracelets and girls wore symbolic charm bracelets to illustrate their individual personalities.

Prom captivates all as juniors uncover their accomplishment

With eager anticipation and spirit, the juniors worked together to produce the 1965 Prom. Seemingly endless hours of labor resulted in the transformation of the gym into an atmosphere of "Celestial Enchantment."

When prom night arrived, a weary, but proud Class of '66 presented their creation. Attending couples danced to the music of Hal Morris and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the king and queen. Rick Gaston and Debbie Pasquinelli began their reign as they led the Grand March. As each couple reluctantly departed, they carried away memories of a night never to be forgotten.

Pausing for a few moments of relaxation, Charles Law and Sandy Parks enjoy the quiet solitude of the garden.



Rick Gaston and Debbie Pasquinelli smile radiantly after being crowned King and Queen. Climaxing the Prom, the royal couple began their reign over an evening of "Celestial Enchantment."



Regally accepting her crown, Queen Debbie is congratulated by John Gaston, Margie Haburay and newly crowned King Rick.





Upon their arrival, David Floyd and Lanette Phillips cross the bridge that will lead them into a world of magical enchantment.



Following the Grand March, couples lock hands to form the traditional archway in honor of the newly crowned King and Queen.



Alexa Smith as the scheming Ellen Creed silently creeps up behind her victim, Leonora Fiske, played by Marilyn Bacon. Weapon in hand, she is intent on murdering the unknowing Leonora.



Industrious students put forth abundant effort, talent to produce

December play-goers stared in amazement at the sight of once-familiar personalities transformed into gray-haired, wrinkled, old spinsters. Opening night, December 21, marked the climax of weeks of work. Drama Club members breathed a sigh of satisfaction as the curtain rose on the three-act presentation of "Ladies in Retirement" and they were able to view and pass judgment on the results of their labor.

Behind the scenes, dozens of vital tasks necessary to a successful production were performed. Spending

many long hours as prompters, designing and sewing costumes, painting flats, and selling tickets, backstage workers devoted time and energy to creating a polished and professional-looking whole.

Spirited cheers for the hero and boos for the villain echoed throughout the gym during the February performance of the melodrama, "Her Fatal Beauty; or A Shopgirl's Honor." Members of the debate and discussion classes combined their talents to present the hilarious one-act play to an enthusiastic activity period audience.

Prop girl Sandi Tumbas cheerfully and vigorously invites the audience to vocally participate in the melodrama, "Her Fatal Beauty; or, A Shopgirl's Honor" as hero Dave Danda enters the scene.





Sister Theresa, as portrayed by June Nelson, enters the Fiske household on an errand to buy oil, and stops for a moment to warm herself by the fire and report news from the town.

Sue Kuric, as the mentally unstable Louisa Creed, takes a solemn oath upon the Bible at the insistence of her sister Ellen that she will never reveal the condemning facts she has just learned.

professional-looking Drama Club play, audience-pleasing melodrama



Preparing to leave and accept her punishment, Ellen tries to explain to the feeble-minded Emily her reasons for going.

Sue Kuric and Carole Sumner, as the child-like Creed sisters, listen in mild shock as Mrs. Fiske reproaches them.



Addressing the graduating class, president Pat Lowery expresses anticipation for the future.



Varied expressions portray the mixed emotions of the Class of '65 on the final night of their high school career.





Looking ahead with expectancy, seniors begin the walk down the aisle on their way to becoming alumni of Highland High.

Commencement ceremonies find Sue Carlson delivering her salutatorian's address.



Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers expresses the spirit of graduating seniors

How very quickly that last year had rushed past. All too soon, graduation had arrived for the seniors, climaxing the end of their high school career. Fond memories of an activity-filled four years were vividly recalled as the Class of '65 gathered together for the last, official time. Even the most animated faces became sober as the significance of the occasion was realized.

Ambitious and eager to meet the future, yet hesitant to give up the past, the seniors approached a new phase of life. Entering upon the threshold of adulthood, each contemplated the challenge that lay ahead. Pensive, satisfied,

tearful, smiling, and anxious expressions depicted the varied emotions of the alumni-to-be.

Proud parents and congratulating friends watch with esteem as the seniors entered the gym and took their seats. Intent concentration was apparent on every face as speeches were delivered and addresses given. As each graduate stepped forward to receive his diploma, he felt a surge of pride. The final goal had been reached.

Students no longer, the new alumni would now enter the adult world. They would seek individual opportunities and develop skills.

Lon P. Monbeck bestows the congratulatory handshake upon one graduate.



June Nelson, Cheryl Buser, Pam Mucha, Karen Schuyler, Sara Vaughn, Dolores Mutke (BOTTOM ROW), and Marilyn Bacon, Sarah Munier, Judy Hmurovic, Sandy Budzinski, Pam Moffett, Sue Gilbert, and Sue Woodfill (TOP ROW), traveled to Kent and Athens Ohio to attend journalism workshops. June spent two weeks at Kent University studying various newspaper fundamentals and exchanging ideas, while the rest of the girls participated in a week-long program of numerous activities at Ohio University, including yearbook and newspaper classes, general assemblies, and recreation.



Ward Cunningham, Jan Strange, Linda Larrabee, Betsy Ceaser, and Karen Eldredge attended journalism institutes at Indiana University. Ward learned new photography techniques, while Betsy studied every phase of newspaper work. SHIELD representatives, Jan, Linda, and Karen avidly took part in a two-week seminar studying yearbook basics.



Highland High's delegates to Girls' and Boys' State Debbsie Kleinwachter, Susan Zatkulak, Linda Sandrick, Rick Schumacher, Bob Underwood, and George Rabatin participated in the two one-week summer institutes at Indiana University gaining valuable of Indiana government procedures.



Seniors Dan Eaton, Jan Strange, and Carolyn Madura, winners of the junior essay contest, discuss the highlights of their trip to Washington D.C. on a Council of World Affairs tour.

Institutors gain experience through active participation

Frida Nelson spent one week at Indiana University learning practical information about student council procedures. Also visiting I.U. was Nancy Nosker, who attended the summer library institute. Alexa Smith studied drama during a three-week workshop at Purdue University.



Eager to discover new ideas, Kay Nelson, Cheryl Walker, and Sally Hendrickson actively participated in lively yearbook and newspaper sessions at Michigan State University.



Learning through participation, Highland High's '65 summer institutors gained valuable experience and knowledge in their particular fields of interest at various summer workshops. Providing an opportunity to exchange ideas with students from many different schools, these encouraged the free use of imagination, as well as furnishing basic information necessary to spark creative thinking.

Boasting the largest number of institutors again this year was the journalism department. SHIELD and TROJANAL representatives traveled to Indiana University, Ohio University, Kent University, and Michigan State University to take part in yearbook and newspaper seminars.

Six juniors, chosen for their interest in history and government, attended Girls' State and Boys' State at Indiana University. Mock state governments allowed them to more thoroughly understand the workings of Indiana government.

Winners of the junior essay contest visited Washington D.C. on a Council of World Affairs tour. The three students broadened their scope in understanding world problems by visiting the U.N. and Russian Embassy.

Highland students also attended a student council seminar at Indiana University, a librarian's session at I.U., and a drama workshop at Purdue.



"One . . . two . . . three . . ." is the refrain echoed throughout the gymnasium by students in physical education classes as they go through a carefully planned series of exercises. Such daily calisthenics are specifically designed to insure the physical fitness of each student.

Youth fitness strengthened through sports participation



With excited squeals, P.E. students go through their paces.

Physical education students shoot for two during a spirited game.

Rhythmic cries of "one-two, one-two" can be heard faintly in the hall as students in physical education classes keep the beat of rigorous calisthenics in unison. Working to build strong, healthy bodies, they strive to increase the natural vitality and stamina so necessary and typical of youth.

In answer to the growing emphasis on physical fitness, required gym classes provide the opportunity for students to keep themselves bodily sound. Strenuous exercise combined with the stimulating experience of rousing team rivalry serve this purpose.

Many team sports whet keen competitive spirit. Indoor play includes volleyball, cageball, and basketball. Stirring games of baseball are enjoyed in warmer weather. Individual skills are measured and developed in various other types of physical activity. Instruction in proper trampoline methods, tumbling, and gymnastics all provide personal satisfaction.

Interrupting the daily schedule of athletics is the fine art of dancing. Students are taught rudiments of the dance steps, while at the same time they are developing dexterity and agility, important factors in reaching complete physical fitness. Through gym classes, students learn to heed the constant need for this body maintenance.



Speech, debate, drama, and discussion round out Highland's growing curriculum



Senior Maryann Queer exhibits the finer points of public speaking as she confidently explains one of the more confusing aspects of her speech to inform.

Communication and student expression finds fundamental fulfillment in Highland speech and debate classes. Enthusiastic and convincing pupils are always to be found in both classes of study. Stimulation by experienced teachers send many interested alumni into related fields of study after graduation from Highland High.

Golf clubs and guitars often find their way to the classrooms during demonstration periods. Yet, the most exacting operations of a typical speech class is the difficult impromptu speech. This demanding speech never fails to throw many an unsuspecting scholar into a dire state of disarrangement. Future actors, politicians, and ordinary citizens find that learning correct public speaking benefits their entire life.

After students have mastered these major methods of approach, they move on to debate and drama. The-

ater arts include not only actual acting, but also props, makeup, and costumes. Debaters try to sway other classmates by the use of opening speeches, cross-examinations, and rebuttals.

Frequent trips to the library for reference material are made by the dedicated debate students. Magazines are feverishly scoured for contributing information concerning one specific assigned thesis. Not a relating encyclopedia or book is overlooked in the comprehensive pursuit of relevant facts and persuasive statistics.

Speech and debate classmates join in with other interested regional school pupils in Highland's Invitational Speech Conference. Revolutionary and classical literature and poetry are employed by many of these adept challengers. School plays are partly organized and backed by the efforts of both classes.



Presenting the affirmative side of the debate, senior Tom O'Hara sums up the main views of his fellow team members as they await the final decision of the judges.

Utilizing interpretative reading in her semester speech, junior Sue Lakatos displays proper speaking form.



Advanced program gains momentum with modern physics and general science labs



Using the overhead projector, Mr. Ronald Surdzial, chemistry instructor, explains to his students the use of a complicated formula in the experiment they are about to perform.

With the tinkle of test tubes and the aroma of a freshly mixed sulfur compound, busy young scientists congregate around lab tables, attempting to create the correct chemical mixture. Designed to facilitate learning through practical experience, such laboratory experiments are an important part of the extensive science program at Highland High.

Physics classes were taught in a new room this year. Also moving to a different classroom, inquisitive general science students made use of new furniture.

Equally important as science in this technological day is a competence in mathematical skills. Having mastered the basics in geometry and algebra classes, students can advance to higher levels of math study, and may complete a six-year program. Thorough training in these courses pave the way for increasingly difficult college work which will rely heavily upon background gained in high school mathematics and science.



Describing the various parts of the ear structure to inquisitive students, Mr. Jon Hendrix, biology instructor, makes use of the science department's many costly, educational models.

Beginning chemistry students find that working with molecular orbital models give them a keener insight into the workings of chemistry. In preparation for more complicated experiments which will be completed later in the year, chemistry students learn the fundamentals of molecular make-up, while making use of the many modern facilities.





Physics instructor Mr. Lee Farley reflects his satisfaction at Carole Sumner's successful completion of a classroom experiment. Performed to acquaint students with the effect of the Van de Graaf generator, such experiments aid students in understanding physics complexities.



Junior Mike Cable pays close attention as Mr. Don Clark points out how blackboard exercises and diagrams serve to lighten the geometry picture and increase student understanding.



Making use of basic mathematical skills, Virgil Meier explains the methods he used in arriving at the correct answers.



Maturing young citizens study complex



Attempting to explain some of the complexities of psychology, Mr. Michael Keppler points out an important concept on the board.

Senior government students intently continue in their studies which are geared to prepare them for the problems they will face as future government-minded citizens.



Mr. David Young, history and world problems instructor, listens intently as a well-informed student comments on one of the lectures.

Reviewing the chapter and going over his notes, junior Bill Moore prepares to participate in a stimulating class discussion preceding a challenging history test.



workings of a free society in changing world affairs

Knowledge and understanding of national and world affairs is becoming more and more essential as international problems become increasingly intense. Aiding students in this area were four new teachers who combined their talents to instill a consciousness of matters of prominent world significance.

Since most of them are required for graduation, courses in this field are designed to correspond as a blended unit. Together they work to magnify student awareness of influential international topics.

Ranging from history and geography to more difficult government and economics classes, social studies courses provide the desired information about important world affairs for the inquisitive, seeking, alert minds of young high school citizens.

An innovation this year was the formation of the Social Science Club which was organized for students having an active interest in social studies. Recognizing the need for support in the Viet Nam crisis, members promoted a letter to Viet Nam, showing the desire to provide backing for U.S. soldiers in this war.

Mr. Charles McGinley, government teacher, busily explains complex governmental procedures and policies in order to mold government students into better citizens.



Thoughtfully reflecting upon the many problems of governing a nation that the founders of America were forced to overcome is Bob Hermann, senior.



Home economics develop domestic skills, increase knowledge of homemaking

Whether it be a mouth-watering whiff of freshly baked apple pie or an eye-catching clothing display case, a product from the home economics department delights every passer-by. Future homemakers produce an array of domestic creations in foods and clothing classes. Basic fundamentals form the foundation on which more proficient sewing skills and accomplished culinary talents are built.

Advanced courses deal with the more intricate details of homemaking. Girls acquire home decorating and furnishing finesse through concentrated study. Practice and experiment provide an opportunity to learn by doing. Endless methods of making a more attractive home are studied by girls who will utilize this information in decorating their own homes one day.

Seeing that her family gets enough of the right food containing the

proper vitamins and minerals is an all-important job of the homemaker, and one which is studied extensively in advanced foods courses. The subject of nutrition is carefully examined and its importance in planning healthful, well-balanced meals is emphasized.

Other home economics courses explore every aspect of future homemaking. All types of miscellaneous information so necessary to a smooth-running home are delved into. Household management, budgeting of the finances, home nursing, and child care are but a few of the infinite bits of knowledge required by a successful homemaker.

Family living instructs girls in the proper attitudes and outlook on their role as a homemaker, as well as provides them with knowledge to stimulate their own imagination and originality which will enable them to plan a better home.



TOP: Rosemary Locasto expectantly removes from the oven her latest cooking project, peach pot pie. **MIDDLE:** After taking it from the pan and allowing it to cool, she carefully cuts the first slice. **BOTTOM:** With the satisfaction of success, she heartily enjoys the results of a well-learned lesson.



Busily attending to their individual tasks in clothing class, Colleen Houchin inserts a zipper with careful precision, while Priscilla Zeman inspects the latest completed garments of her classmates, and Sandy Ingram quickly runs up a seam on her nearly finished skirt. Girls in sewing classes learn to proficiently carry out their own designs in making original creations to suit their individual tastes and personalities, as well as keeping pace with the styles.

With the steady hand acquired by hours of study and practice, Jim Nolan puts his deft skill to practical use as he carefully inscribes his name on individual nameplates.



Completing the final details of his wood shop project, Paul Wakefield demonstrates proper use of the variety saw.

Expanded industrial arts department uses modern facilities

November, 1965, marked the move into the newly completed industrial arts wing of the high school. Occupancy of the modern, spacious, new facilities provided extensive opportunities for boys to develop a deftness in manual skill and an understanding of industrial essentials and problems.

Wood and metal shops furnish students with a chance to learn to apply the proper techniques in constructing useful furniture and metal objects. The correct use of simple hand tools and the wielding of complex power tools with safety are learned through expert instruction and careful experimentation.

Students obtain mechanical and architectural drawing mastery by participating in diverse projects designed to increase dexterity of hand and build manual skills. Mechanical drawing classes train students in the methods of planning and laying out machine parts. Sketching house plans and building actual scale models are integral parts of architectural drawing courses.

Serving as a means to develop and polish talents, industrial arts courses prove valuable to students in future activities, whether they be jobs in the industrial field or merely the satisfaction of planning and carrying out self-designed projects as a hobby.



Industrious labor and the keen interest of energetic students in their individual projects is sharply reflected in the mirror of one of the modern shops in the newly-built industrial arts wing.

Mr. Paul Brummett, architectural drawing instructor, aids John O'Day with his assignment and points out some reliable methods for improving his final draft.



Students increase fluency, comprehension; language skills widen communication power

"Como Estas?" "Bien, gracias. Y tu?" and so on goes the classroom conversation of Spanish students. Those taking the languages exchange similar greetings in their particular tongue, putting their knowledge of the art of communication to practical use.

Foreign language study is not required, but as an elective it provides students with the opportunity to broaden their scope in the knowledge of other people and their way of life. A maximum of four years of French, German, Latin, and Spanish are offered in the foreign language program. Supplementing routine classroom lessons are newspapers and magazines which add interesting highlights.

Besides instilling a strong grammar and vocabulary foundation, English classes stress the ability to express thoughts and ideas in the most exact, effective manner possible. The power to convey precise shades of meaning clearly and accurately in written assignments is built by the maintenance of high composition work standards.

Allowing students to develop and express opinions, literary works are discussed and their merit and meanings are scrutinized. Novels, short stories, plays, and poems all provide material for thoughtful analysis and comment. Authors' lives are studied in order to more fully understand the significance of their literary accomplishments.



Intently pondering a student's interpretation of a poem is Mr. Joseph Griffy, English teacher. Such invaluable experience gained by the students during the give and take of their daily discussions is geared to promote a sincere interest in good literature.



Switching on the tape recorder, Mrs. Helen Beretz, German teacher, makes use of one of the Highland High language department's many teaching facilities. Students find that listening to and repeating the German phrases on the tape is an essential part of learning this foreign language.



With a background of colorful flags and posters representing the various Spanish-speaking countries of the world, Spanish students intently study their next dialogue.



Junior Kathy Szczepkowski intently surveys a recent issue of a supplementary French scholastic magazine.

Hurriedly checking through their notes and scanning their memories for the precise interpretation of a passage of MacBeth, these senior English students earnestly continue another of their daily discussions under the careful direction of Mr. Earl Govert, student teacher.



The busy hand of a Latin student is never through as long as there is a translation to do! Calling upon previous grammar know-how and vocabulary, translations are an essential part of language fluency. The knowledge of language and the culture that it serves is becoming more and more important to the maturing Highland High student in the evershrinking world of today.

Music, art classes foster creativity

Budding young artists and gifted singing prospects are recruited by the art and music departments in order to enhance these skills and increase the pleasure which can be derived from them. These departments eagerly encourage pupils to develop and cultivate growing young talents.

Offering more extensive possibilities, the department moved this year to a new, more fully-equipped art room. Enthusiastic art students complete original projects which display their ingenuity in various ways. Sculptures, paintings, collages, chalk work,

sketches, and ink drawings exhibit creative imagination and youthful spirit.

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, choir, and numerous extra-curricular singing ensembles are made available to the musically inclined student by the vocal department. Regular routine class work and unusual outside activities such as concerts and trips to other schools in the area make participation in the music program at Highland High an enjoyable and valuable pastime for all keenly interested students.

With a few strokes of her paint brush, Sandy Owens puts the finishing touches on her latest art project.



Their voices joined in unison, Glee Club members smooth out a small problem in one of their many musical selections. Such daily vocal practice under the capable instruction of Mr. Gordon Wilder, music director, builds all important lung power and voice control.



Meticulously completing a drawing assignment in his sketch book, junior Howard Kirk busily works with one of the most favored art mediums, pen and ink. Sandy Eidner, senior, busily instructs Larry Gregory in some of the finer points of his current art project while junior Ray Baer looks on with interest.



With pencils poised, shorthand students wait for Mrs. Marge Bianchetto to begin the day's dictation as they eagerly prepare to increase their speed and translation ability so necessary to their future success in their business careers.

New wing furnishes nine classrooms for Business Department

Nine modern, spacious classrooms are contained in the new business wing of the school, providing better facilities for future members of the commercial world to gain practical experience. In them, students receive a strong background for whatever business area they may choose to enter.

Puzzled expressions at a seemingly impossible-to-decipher shorthand sentence, frustrated countenances when a bookkeeping sum doesn't balance, the steady pluck-pluck of typewriter keys, and bells ringing regularly are all familiar sights and sounds of the business education department. Students studying the commercial cur-

riculum learn the basics of business procedures and requirements through comprehensive primary and advanced courses.

Nimble fingers able to fly over the keys with speed and accuracy are developed in typing classes. In shorthand classes students acquire the ability to rapidly transcribe symbols. Bookkeeping teaches proficiency in keeping clear, concise records. Business law and general business build fundamental knowledge necessary to each student who will one day become a needed, vital component of the business world, able to contend with keen competition.

Senior Lorraine Ball diligently totals several columns of figures in an effort to recheck her previous endeavor. Accuracy is all important in this type of work, and rechecking is a must.



Checking her figures carefully before entering the final sum in her journal, senior Marlene Ference gains practical experience which will be useful in a future business career.

Summer school offers workshop classes for ambitious students

The busy clickings of typewriters, the excited squeals of physical education students merrily involved in a game of baseball, and the nervous tones of a novice speech student—these are the sounds of summer school.

English, biology, mathematics, government, economics, and mechanical drawing were just a few of the many subjects offered to the interested and eager students who participated in this growing program.

The advantages of the summer session were many and varied. The early completion of required subjects and the attainment of additional credits encouraged numerous students to partake in this enriching medium of knowledge. The smaller classes fostered better relationships and more understanding between student and teacher since more

individual attention could be readily given.

Increased classroom activity characterized the summer school classes due to the relaxed atmosphere and favorable weather. Students were instructed in the finer points of good driving in both the classroom and actual driving periods. Participation in this course was high since it is not readily available during the regular school year. Applied biology students also participated in this increased activity as they observed plant and animal changes in their small, individual plots of land.

Keeping pace with the expanding community, summer school attendance reached an all time high. The number and variety of subjects offered also increased with the addition of more summer school teachers.



Opening the door to another day of typed stencils and page layouts is junior Cheryl Walker, summer school TROJANAL editor-in-chief.



Jumping high to grab the rebound, boys in summer physical education classes enjoy a stimulating game of basketball. By participating in various activities, summer gym students increase physical fitness while developing athletic ability.

Instructing novice drivers in the rudiments of defensive driving is Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard.





The soft strains of a Christmas carol issue forth from the combined voices of the Highlanders as the various members of the Highland High School Choir anxiously await their turn to sing at a special convocation given for the entire student body. This convocation previewed only a few of the songs to be presented by the many music groups at a Christmas program given that night.

Professional entertainers demonstrate skills at convocations while providing unique entertainment

Focusing intent concentration on the director, members of the Gavit High School choir blend their voices in sweet harmony as they perform for Highland High students during an activity period convo.



At a special convocation sponsored by the Class of '65, students are introduced to various judo holds and karate movements by experienced instructors including alumni Cheryl Gordon and Ray Mathias.




Providing entertainment and a program of educational benefit, school convocations serve to give students a break from classes while still rendering useful information.

Several professional entertainers participated in these Friday morning activity period convos. Speaking on his journeys to many countries was a world-traveled American sportsman. The values derived from participation in athletics, the responsibility of the spectator, and development of loyalty were all included in his talk.

A Hoover cleaner, auto pump, toy balloon, and a saw were contained in the do-it-yourself orchestra of a novelty musician. A quick succession of unique musical instruments and witty comments made up his performance.

Demonstrating basic and unusual trick archery skills, techniques, and equipment was a nationally known tournament archer. His information and interesting presentation held the expectant attention of the entire student body.

Completing the year's schedule were a judo and karate demonstration, an explanation of extra-curricular clubs by the Student Council, and a music program staged by the vocal department.



Sports are more than batting a home run, making a touchdown, or streaking across the finish line; they are a growing in the mind and body.

Bulging muscles reflect the strength of a grappler as he pins his opponent. The harrier displays his endurance as he covers mile after mile. With the agility and alert mind of a true athlete, the basketball player guards his man. Along with building a strong body, active participation in sports develops the character of an individual.

Competition is the basis of all sports whether they be interscholastic or intramural. It is competition which fosters improvement. Working together as a team, athletes develop a keen sense of responsibility and cooperation. In individual sports, victory brings self-satisfaction. Sportsmanship is the key word in athletics, and the athlete soon learns to accept the defeats with the victories.

Improved facilities including a new asphalt track exemplify the patterns of the expanding athletic department. New interests gained momentum with the addition of tennis. This was truly a year characterized by competition, cooperation, and sportsmanship.

Athletics



Gridmen experience defeat as Trojans uphold spirit and suffer



Senior Gary Allen stretches for the white-ringed football to dash the thirty remaining yards for the only Trojan touchdown scored against the powerful Dyer Indians.



Phil Burton, senior tackle, rests uneasily as he and other teammates impatiently await their chance to return to the line.



crucial injuries

Lack of experience in the backfield and deficiency in experience marked the fighting Trojans with a 1-9 season. Leading players were hindered by injuries in an extremely warm and soggy season. Starting early with hard practices and an even tougher season, the Trojans began with five devoted players. High spirits remained in the team all through the season as they made the best of their size. Practices between all games never saw a resting player as they worked to come up with a terrific play devised by coach Ken Sypult to strike up their first win from Lowell. Highland Trojans victoriously handed Lowell their ninth loss.

Coach Ken Sypult worked up a hard-fighting unit with relatively inexperienced boys. Trojan gridders strained, practiced, and then practiced some more as the challenges of rough games converged upon their heads.

Victory was always the primary objective whether the team was on the practice field or in the steaming huddle during a fast moving game. Courage and strength ran fervently through the pulsating veins of our Men of Troy. New plays and approaches were instituted as the season forged on sturdily.



In a scramble for the ball, sophomore Mark McClellan (77) and junior Hal Porter (28) join in an attempt to recover a fumble in the Gary Emerson game which became the second loss of the season.



Trojan carrier furiously fights for a victory against Griffith.



Senior Ron Hobbs fades back and looks up the field for a possible receiver while a crouching guard provides needed protection from an advancing East Chicago Roosevelt player.

Highland Trojans take expert care in lining up their defensive line so that they might drive Emerson away from the Highland goal line. However Trojan determination and pride were not enough to stop the powerful Emerson team from a 12-0 onslaught.

Shift in Highland line proves successful



"You guys get in there and win this game," exclaims coach Ken Syputt during the Lowell game; and the mighty Trojans did.

Coach Sheets focuses his attention on the field while coach Syputt smiles with approval after the completion of a Trojan Play.

HIGHLAND VARSITY SCHEDULE					
	H.H.S.	OPP.		H.H.S.	OPP.
E.C. Roosevelt	0	27	Merrillville	6	31
Gary Emerson	0	12	Crown Point	13	20
Dyer	7	21	Gary Wirt	0	26
East Gary Edison	0	12	Lowell	13	7
Clark	0	20	Griffith	6	29

BACKFIELD STATISTICS			
	CARRIES	YDS. GAINED	AVE. P.C.
Arrington	27	101	3.7
Silsby	70	202	2.8
Manno	54	135	2.4
Olszewski	36	74	2.1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
	I.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Porter	2	1	13
Allen	2	-	12
Arrington	1	1	7
Austin	1	-	6
Olszewski	1	-	6



Injured during a valiant touchdown effort, senior gridman Gary Manno is helped off the field by trainer Dwight Cochran, manager Max Mejia, and coach Ken Syputt.

against Red Devils

Trojans started the season with a 22-0 score by bowing to a powerful East Chicago Roosevelt squad. Gary Emerson followed this game with a 12-0 win in their favor. Gary Allen succeeded to give Highland their first touchdown, but it wasn't sufficient to keep the strong Indians from taking a 21-7 win. Injured earlier in the year, Greg Withrow, junior tackle, crippled the line by leaving a gap in it, enabling the defense to hold East Gary Edison from a 12-0 game. Hal Porter, junior quarterback, came through by giving Highland a welcome touchdown at the Merrillville game, which ended in a 31-6 defeat, the sixth of the season for the Highland Trojans.

The Trojans experienced their first two-touchdown game as they tested their skills against a turbulent Bull Dog team from Crown Point. Hal Porter scored his second seasonal touchdown followed by Rich Olszewski's first touchdown of the year, this leaving the Highlanders short seven points in a 13-20 game.

A 26-0 defeat for Highland dampened Homecoming spirit as Gary Wirt proudly took away a wanted victory. A new plan, devised by coach Ken Sypult, enabled the Trojans to capture a 13-7 win from Lowell. This play proved unsuccessful for the Griffith-Highland game as the Panthers walked away with a 29-6 victory.

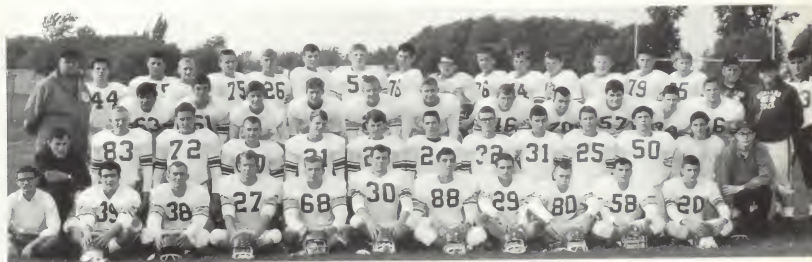


The disappointment and weariness of defeat is revealed on the face of Junior Hal Porter as he returns sad and down-hearted from another hard-fought game.

Junior full back Roger Silsby (44) dodges E. C. Roosevelt players as he runs toward the Rough Rider's goal line hoping for a touchdown.



Senior end George Darnell (88) anticipates to stop Gary Emerson players as Dan Arrington senior guard, earnestly tries to catch him.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: R. Knaus, manager; G. Manno, R. Szakatis, R. Hobbs, L. Schreiber, E. Spencer, G. Darnell, B. Baron, G. Allen, J. Brownell, R. Ispas. **SECOND ROW:** M. Mejan, B. Gregory, K. Callison, J. Gesser, M. Cable, R. Monzek, D. Simpson, L. Mays, V. Foshion, R. Arndt, D. Arrington, O. Harris, D. Cochran, trainer. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. K. Sypult, coach; R. Hernandez, D. La Borde, J. Guinn, V. Zukauskas, H. Porter, D. Torkelson, D. Hurley, T. Kwolek, S. Halfman, J. Ripley, J. Jefferis, Mr. R. Sheets, coach; **FOURTH ROW:** R. Silsby, J. Puntillo, S. Begala, M. Vander Tuuk, B. Austin, B. Vano, G. Withrow, P. Manalan, R. Burton, R. Beneish, T. Fish, M. McClellan, W. Mesman, T. Brown, D. Carrico, Mr. Cable, coach; Mr. D. Kaupke, coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

REGULAR CONFERENCE SECTIONAL

Griffith	Lost	Lost	Lost
Edison	Won	Lost	—
E. Gary	Won	Won	—
Dyer	Lost	Lost	Lost
Wirt	Won	Lost	—
Clark	Won	—	Lost
Crown Point	Lost	Lost	Lost
Lowell	Lost	Lost	Lost
Portage	Lost	Lost	—
Chesterton	Lost	Lost	—
Munster	Won	—	Won
Calumet	Lost	—	—
Merrillville	Lost	Lost	Lost
Munster	Won	Lost	Won
Whiting	Won	—	Won
Noll	Lost	—	Lost



Senior Robin Blixt cops first place in Munster meet with a 10:19 time, despite a hazardous, water-covered track.

Harriers' injuries hamper Trojans' season

Cross Country's swift-footed athletes kept team spirit through an injury-studded 3-6 season. The elite five for the Trojan harriers were Rick Espitia, Robin Blixt, Tom Wade, Rich Phillips, and Chuck Whitaker.

Sophomore Rick Espitia, one of the area's best running prospects, suffered leg injuries and was unable to fully rejoin the team. Senior Robin Blixt, team captain, made up for Rick's loss by placing second in the Sectional competition at Crown Point.

With only six returning letter-men Highland was hampered by team size. However, the mighty Trojans ranked eleventh in the Calumet Conference meets at Gleason Park and a fifteenth position in Sectionals.

Future Harriers will have the benefit of a new track which was built this year around the football field. Made of asphalt, rubber, and cork, it has the appearance of an asphalt road. The year-round track will cost an estimated twenty-seven thousand dollars.

Coach Klinkenbeard makes a last minute check before game time as Highland harriers prepare for another cross country triumph.

CROSS COUNTRY—BOTTOM ROW: T. Richards, R. Blixt, R. Phillips, C. Whitaker, C. Stokham, J. Stuckert, J. Gray, T. Branstrom. TOP ROW: J. Galanback, J. Greeson, J. Muffet, J. Harper, T. Wade, M. Spillman, R. Espitia, Mr. Klinkenbeard, coach.



Bullets claim intramural championship with season record of 7—0

Fast paced B-ball action highlighted the Trojan sports scene as the Bullets coached by Mr. Peter Hedges captured first place intramural honors with an unmarred record of seven wins.

Seniors Ron Johns, Don Hoeckelberg, and Jay Brownell, and juniors Mike Olivatto and Bill Swiss comprised the first place winning intramural basketball team, the Bullets.

Capturing second place with a season record of 5 wins and 2 losses, the Colts tied positions with the vic-

torious Warriors.

A 4—3 record claimed third place for the Lions while the spirited Rams tied the Eagles for fourth place honors with three wins and four losses.

A Hawk victory from the 0—7 Celtics placed the Hawks in a fifth place position as they ended the season 1—6.

Organization of all intramural games was under the careful supervision of Mr. Robert Selund.



Members of the winning intramural team the Bullets, Bill Swiss, Ron Johns, Don Hoeckelberg, Mike Olivatto and Jay Brownell, claimed the championship with a senior record of 7—0.



Fast paced court action is keynoted as seniors John Gilsinger and Bob Gregory vie for possession of the ball.



Exhibiting the speed, agility, and skill of good basketball, Jack Silverman and Randy Arndt race down the court.

1965-66 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	WINS	LOSSES
Bullets	7	0
Colts	5	2
Warriors	5	2
Lions	4	3
Rams	3	4
Eagles	3	4
Hawks	1	6
Celtics	0	7

Trojan varsity basketball squad finishes year with 8-12 season

"He shoots ... and it's in!" shouts the radio announcer as the wild cheers of the Trojan boosters fill the brightly lit gymnasium.

Such scenes typified the enthusiasm and spirit of B-ball hysteria as the Trojans fought their way through an 8-12 season.

Opening the season against the strong Hammond Tech Tigers, Highland suffered its first loss with a score of 73-65.

Claiming victories over Munster (73-44), Chesterton (67-56), Whiting (67-63), Gary Wirt (44-42), Edison (74-57), Lowell (63-60), and Dyer (77-45), the predominately junior team gained experience and confidence.

The Trojans eased by the Griffith Panthers during the annual Christmas Tourney held at Griffith with a score of 61-60, only to meet defeat at the hands of Crown Point Bulldogs 77-44.

Junior Rhett Tauber led the scoring with a season total of 285 points. Bill Boyd claimed second place in scoring with a season total of 212 points.

Tauber and Boyd again claimed top scoring positions as they totaled 31 points a piece during separate single games. Junior Jerry Greeson and senior Len Sporman also ranked in the high scoring brackets with single game totals of 23 and 26.

Sectional hopes were dampened as the Trojans were defeated by the powerful Hammond Morton Governors 71-61.

Junior Varsity coach, Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard guided the determined J.V. Trojans through a winning 16-4 season and a hard fought tournament win.

Crown Point, Merrillville, Edison, Hammond Gavit, Dyer, Lowell and Calumet all encountered defeat by the J.V. during fast paced court action.

High point men for the entire season were junior Rudy Lomberger with 186 points and sophomores Ron Ispas and Randy Benesh with 173 and 147 points respectively.

A Highland hosted junior varsity tournament saw the Trojans claim the championship with Merrillville and Griffith defeats.



Ron Ispas drives down the court preparing to shoot during the J.V. tourney. Highland came out on top beating Griffith.



Guarding his opponent, Larry Mays makes a violent effort to keep the Griffith Panthers from raising the score.

Mr. Allen J. Warren presents the J.V. tourney trophy to captain Rudy Lomberger after their victory over Griffith in the Crown Point, Merrillville, Griffith and Highland tournament.



Varsity Trojan players, Terry Horvat and Bill Austin leap for possession of the ball against a Griffith player during the Christmas tourney at Griffith High School.



Will Smolen drives down the court hoping to move in and bag two points while teammates Bill Boyd, Rhett Tauber, and Jerry Lipski stand ready to receive a quick pass.



Coach Sheets gathers the Trojan five around him to deliver a few words of time-out encouragement to the weary cagers during the last tense moments of a strenuous game.

Center Jerry Lipski leaps high in a determined effort to grab the ball away from a fighting Crown Point man at the Holiday Tourney in Griffith.



Closely guarded by an Edison Blazer, Highland forward Len Sporman, Mr. Basketball, makes a vigorous attempt to break away and keep possession of the all important ball.

Trojan forward Bill Boyd strains for a rebound while center Jerry Lipski and Len Sporman lend their loyal support.

Bill Austin fights for the rebound during the all-important Holiday Tourney bout with arch rivals Griffith Panthers.



Taking careful aim, Bill Boyd prepares to swish one in, to increase the score against a fighting Chesterton team. Highland rolled to a 67-56 victory over the Trojan opponents.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	H.H.S.	OPP.		H.H.S.	OPP.
Hammond Tech	65	73	Whiting	67	65
Munster	73	44	East Gary	80	85
Hammond Gavit	73	79	Gary Wirt	44	42
Chesterton	67	56	Portage	88	100
Griffith	43	55	Hammond Morton	57	74
Merrillville	48	66	Calumet	54	73
Rensselaer	54	57	Gary Edison	74	57
Griffith	61	60	Lowell	65	60
Crown Point	44	77	Dyer	77	45
Crown Point	43	55	Farragut	65	73

SECTIONALS

	H.H.S.	OPP.
Hammond Morton	61	71

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	FGA	FG	FTM	TP
Tauber	324	116	53	285
Boyd	234	84	64	232
Lipski	203	78	56	212
Greeson	131	58	38	154
Sporman	187	61	55	177



J.V. squad takes holiday tourney honors

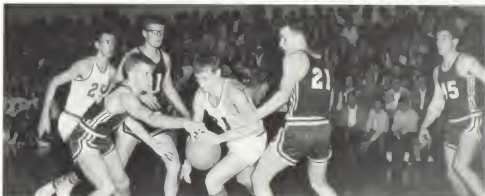


Evading the opponents, Junior Rhett Tauber moves in under the basket to score two points for the Trojan squad.

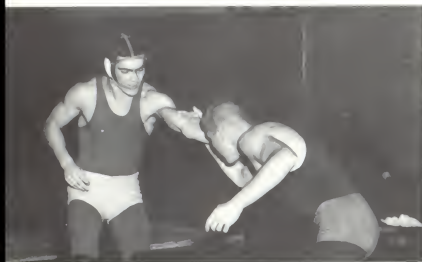


J.V. BASKETBALL—**TOP ROW:** R. Ispas, R. Espitia, B. Austin, R. Benesh, P. Mazalon, D. Gergely, J. Gray, B. Vanzo, R. Lomberger, D. Carrico, L. Mays, T. Richards. **BOTTOM ROW:** J. Ripley, manager; M. Clinkenbeard, coach; P. Visovatti, manager.

Senior forward Len Sporman grabs the ball from a Chesterton player.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—**TOP ROW:** D. Dorsey, L. Sporman, B. Austin, J. Grey, J. Lipski, T. Horvat, B. Boyd, W. Smolen, R. Tauber, J. Greson. **BOTTOM ROW:** L. Casada, manager; R. Sheets, coach; D. Cochran, manager.



Gary Manno, one of the top scorers for the season works his maneuvers from the first period, trying for a take down, through the second, to break him down to the mats, and in the third period to move around for the pin, to work toward his 12 win season.

Highland finishes even 6—6 season with three conference winners



Martin Scheeringa, 103 weight class, moves around to pin his man in the third and final round against Bishop Noll.

Grapplers ended their '65-'66 season with an even 6—6 record taking their biggest win from Valparaiso in a 39—3 victory. Dan Arrington was the highest scorer with 9 pins, 2 decisions, and one draw. Dan was also one of the three conference winners.

Gary Manno, also a conference winner, nearly matched Dan with only one loss and a total of 37 points.

Sophomore Marvin Scheeringa placed 4th in points with 25 as a total, and received a first place in the light weight conference meets.

Virgil Meier ended the season with 3 pins and 5 decisions placing

third for points with Greg Withrow tied for the same place with 5 pins, 1 decision and one draw.

A total of 25 points from 6 decisions and 1 pin claimed 5th place for senior Ron Szakatits while Rich Phillips also tallied 25 points from 2 pins, 3 decisions, and 2 draws.

Experienced Trojan grapplers totaled 290 points to go in to the Calumet Conference for a fourth hard-fought place.

Highland's JV had a 6—2 season and captured second in a Crown Point quadrangle meet.

VARSITY WRESTLING—TOP ROW: Marv Scheeringa, Jim O'Connor, Virgil Meier, Steve Begala, John Galamback, Gary Allen, Greg Withrow, Dan Arrington, Ron Szakatits, Gary Manno, Tom Schuyler, Rich Phillips. **BOTTOM ROW:** Phil Burton, Mr. Keppler, coach; Marvin Spillman.





JV WRESTLING—TOP ROW: Tom Bickell, George Paulsen, Mark McClellan, Alan Hope, Rick Socin, Jerry Dijak, Jim Ceaser, Pat Roche, John Decker, Gary Torkelson, Dave Danda, Dennis Strapan, John Thompson, Tom Lesko, Tom O'Hara, Vic Foshion, Richard Waugh, Milton LaMantia, David Begala, Mr. Schuyler, coach. **BOTTOM ROW:** Martin Scheeringa, Rick Kubiak, Lee Nusbaum, Greg DaVille, Jim Bindas, Ron Goina, Dave Simpson, Jim Muffett, Jim Travis, John Puntillo, Douglas Yuhasz, Terry Goddard, Mike Sheets.



Dan Arrington, senior, high scorer for the season, combats against his man to keep his perfect record of 12 wins and no losses.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	H.H.S.	O.P.P.
Hammond Clark	31	17
Crown Point	16	27
Hammond Gavit	14	32
Griffith	19	22
Portage	37	11
Bishop Noll	20	27
Merrillville	33	9
Gary Wirt	32	14
Lowell	14	30
Valparaiso	39	3
Gary Edison	20	22
Dyer Central	29	18

Construction of new baseball playing field characterizes innovation

Strikeouts, bases loaded and high flies to center field have become key words with the coming of the eagerly anticipated 1965-66 Highland High School baseball season.

Six returning lettermen, seniors Gary Manno, Ron Szakatis, Bob Barron, Dan Torkelson, and juniors Jerry Greeson and Rhett Tauber, are carrying the hopes of Trojan baseball fans.

Innovation and expansion also affected the sports department with the construction of the new baseball field. Trojan baseball players will initiate the newly built, sod playing field with their opening home game against the Crown Point Bull Dogs.

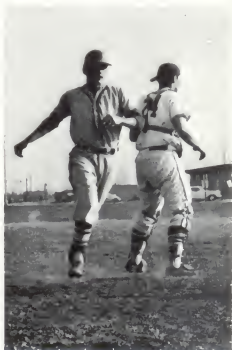
Gary Manno claimed second place in hitting last year with a .325 season average and a .344 conference average while Ron Szakatis and Rhett Tauber maintained season averages of .286 and .280, and conference averages of .308 and .250 respectively. Bob Barron also claimed a conference third place position with a .280 conference average.

A 1965 5—9 season record was scored with decisive Trojan victories over Hammond Clark (1—0), Lowell (6—4), Portage (2—1), Griffith (13—6), and Gary Edison (8—1).



Sunshine and warmth were welcomed by the Trojan baseball team as practice after school got under way on the high school diamond. Skill and enthusiasm were combined with effort as Trojan batters hit one into the right field, warming up for their next game.

The ball is mightily hurled as the batter expectantly awaits its arrival and adjusts his timing. Trojan baseball players took advantage of the newly-built, sod playing fields.



Senior Bob Barron fleetly heads for home plate in an effort to score another run while the catcher observes field action.

and continuing expansion of the Highland High sports department

1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 12	Dyer	T	April 27	Lowell	T
April 15	Crown Point	H	April 29	Calumet	H
April 19	Chesterton	H	May 3	Griffith	H
April 20	Hammond High	T	May 6	Gary Wirt	T
April 22	Portage	T	May 10	Gary Edison	H
April 25	Merrillville	T	May 13	East Gary	T



Excitement reigns as the eager batter strainingly swings and hits the pitched ball while the first base coach anticipates the complex strategy of the Trojan player.



BASEBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Ron Szakatis, Bob Barron, Bruce Powell, Mike Olivotto, Scott Girman, Tim Pauley, Gary Manno, Rhett Tauber. **TOP ROW:** Tom Keil, Jerry Greeson, Dan Torkelson, Mr. Paul Schuyler, coach; Tom Fish, Mr. Leroy Cable, assist. coach; Gary Allen, George Biscan, Tom Bickell.

Highland acquires improved facilities as asphalt track nears its completion

Boasting the largest running strip in the state, Highland High's first track is rapidly approaching long-awaited completion. Made with a special composition of rubber base and cork, it will be only the third of its kind in Indiana. Estimated cost of the new, all-weather track is approximately 27,000 dollars.

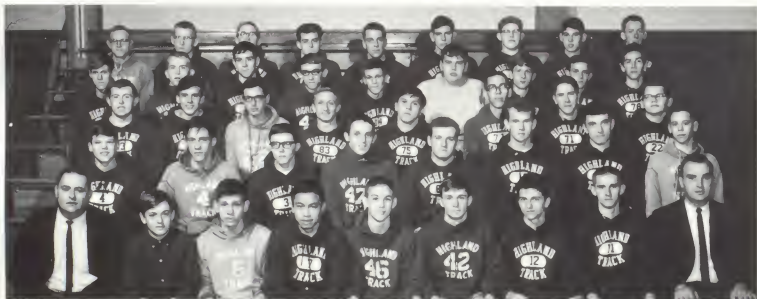
Distance of the two straight-aways will be 110 yards each, with eight running lanes. Containing six lanes for the runners, the oval sections will measure 220 yards each.

Twelve meets have been scheduled for the upcoming season, with several set for the home track. In addition, the Highland team will compete in the Divisional, Sectional, and Conference track meets.

Under the able leadership of

head coach Donn Kaupke and assistant coach Ken Syput, the Trojan harriers hope to improve on a fair 5-4 1965 season. Working to obtain high standings in conference and regional competition, the '66 squad anticipates a successful season ahead. Through rigorous practice sessions and heedful coaching, the track men will steadily increase improvement possibilities.

Promising prospects are junior Jeff Gray in the broad jump, sophomore sprinter Ron Ispas, seniors Terry Horvat in shot put competition, and Robin Blixt running the two mile. Sophomores Jim Muffett and Vic Foshion are expected to do well in the hurdles. Coach Kaupke is looking forward to an interesting season watching these young men develop and turn in increasingly good times and distances.



TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. K. Syput, assist. coach; Buzz Shapiro, Mark McCollough, Sinlapakone Khamvongsa, Rich Phillips, Rick Gaston, Ron Ispas, Tom Richards, Mr. D. Kaupke, coach. **SECOND ROW:** George Paulsin, Rich Tomkutonis, Bruce Peterson, Rich Olazewski, Lon Schreiber, Gary Roe, Vic Foshion, Dan Otto. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Hurley, Glen Shacklett, Robin Blixt, Steve Begala, Dan Arrington, Paul Woolston, Paul Natale, Mike Sheets. **FOURTH ROW:** George Sprainis, Hal Porter, Jim Muffett, Jerry Stuckert, Sheldon Black, Mark McClellan, Jon Ashmann, Tom Wade, Rick Espitia. **TOP ROW:** Bob Gregory, Bruce Wasko, Dave Begala, Don Johnston, Randy Benesh, Terry Horvat, Gregg Withrow, Paul Nazalan, Jeff Gray.



Junior Steve Begala and senior Bob Gregory along with other members of the squad practice their starts on the field under the skilled coaching of Don Kaupke to "save a step" in the starts of the 100 yard dashes this spring.



Junior Hal Porter, center front, gets up to the line to make a strong effort for the team in the long run ahead of the spring season of 65. Other members in the back line also eagerly wait for the firing of the shot to lead the Trojans into the season.

Senior Robin Blixt crosses the line with a huge lead over his opponent as coach Syputt and Kaupke mark his time for the records.



Rick Gaston strives for length as he makes his running jump in the broad jump event to put the Trojans one step ahead.

1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 31	Lowell	T	May 5	Dyer	H
April 11	Wirt	T	May 12	Edison	H
April 14	Merriville	T	May 13	Sectional	
April 19	Griffith	T	May 16	Conference	
April 22	Munster	H	May 17	E. C. Roosevelt	H
April 28	East Gary	H	May 19	Portage	H
May 3	Morton	H	May 20	Regional	



Manager Dwight Cochran tallies points as fellow track members Paul Natale, Bruce Wasko, and Jeff Grey look on to see the outcome of another Trojans' winning meet on the cinders.

Trojan turfmen set new records in '65, finish with 18—5 season



With the style of a professional golfer, junior Dave Tuskan, one of two returning lettermen on this year's squad, tries in vain to free his ball from the sand trap.

1966 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 18
April 21
April 23
April 28
May 8
May 5
May 6
May 9
May 12
May 13

Lowell and Dyer
Chesterton
Rensselaer, Winamac
Portage, Gary Wirt
Merrillville, Griffith
Calumet, Crown Point
Dyer Invitational
East Gary, Gary Edison
Rensselaer
Sectional

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The cry of "fore" echoes over the rolling hills of the golf course as Highland's turfmen perfect their styles in preparation for the 1966 season. Of eleven squad members, only two, senior Ron Clark and junior Dave Tuskan, are returning lettermen. With a predominantly inexperienced team, Coach Mathers looks to equal last year's record.

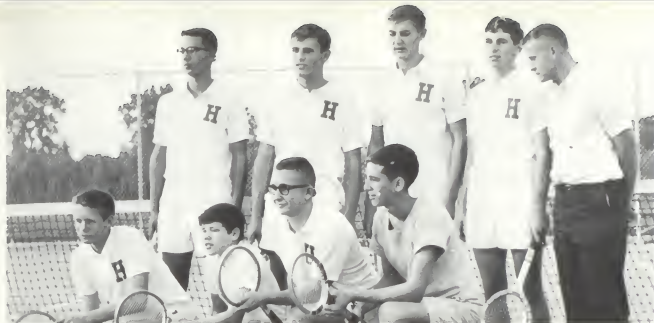
Opening the 1965 season in early April, last year's squad finished with an 18—5 record. With a 9—2 season for the Calumet Conference, Highland tied for second place.

"Record-breaking" was the key word as the turfmen clashed with Gary Edison in the last match of the scheduled season. The school team record of 156, set in 1964, was broken by the Highland squad's 155 stroke score. Frequent medalist Larry Landis claimed an individual golf score record with a 32 stroke total.

Trojan turfmen ranked twelfth out of thirty-seven schools participating in an invitational golf tourney at Lake Hills with a 357 total. With a low score of nine-under-par 79, Larry Landis qualified for state finals as the team captured tenth place in the area golf sectionals.



GOLF—BOTTOM ROW: Jim Ceaser, Ron Clark, Dave Tuskan, Keith Lane, Daryl Slankowski, Tom McDonald. **TOP ROW:** Mr. H. Mathers, coach; Tom Lengyel, Rudy Lomberger, Steve Decker, Brian Benda, Greg Turean.



TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: R. Clark, G. Paulsin, J. Buckman, D. Kletzing, TOP ROW: B. Pender, S. Decker, D. Magiera, M. Mahoney, Mr. H. Mathers, coach.

Trojan courtmen experience first successful year with 9—4 season.

VARSITY TENNIS

	H.H.S.	OPP.		H.H.S.	OPP.
Gary Mann	0	5	River Forest	4	0
Washington	2	3	Gary Roosevelt	5	0
Munster	4	0	Gary Lew Wallace	2	3
Crown Point	5	0	Munster	3	2
Gary Wirt	4	1	Gary Wirt	4	1
Griffith	4	1	Griffith	5	0
Crown Point	2	3			

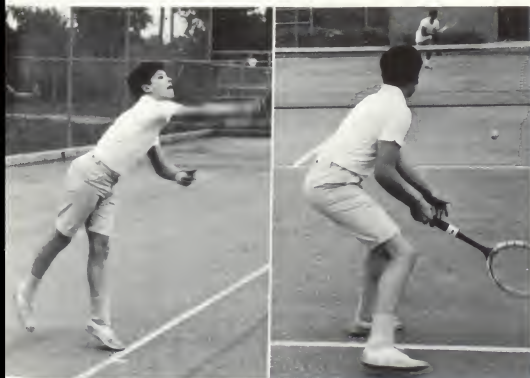
Love 15, 30, 45, game were new sounds heard at Highland as tennis was added to the sports agenda. Trojans ended their first year with a 9—4 season.


Don Magiera, elected by the team as best tennis player of the year, played in the first double team with George Paulsin. Ron Clark and Jim Buckman worked together in the second double team. Mel Mahoney filled the first man singles with Steve Decker in second man singles. Bruce Pender played in the third man singles.

Two losses from Gary Mann, 0—5, and Washington 2—3, started this first season. This was followed by a four game winning streak, started off by a triumphing win over Munster followed by Crown Point, Gary Wirt, and Griffith. Crown Point came back to stop this streak by a win of 2—3 over the Trojans. River Forest and Gary Wirt were the next to fall to Highland with blankouts from both. Gary Lew Wallace was the last team to beat the Trojans which was followed by victories over Munster, Gary Wirt, and Griffith.

Harry Mathers coached the first team to their better than average season. Next year's season points to an even better record and interest.

LEFT: George Paulsin, junior, swings his racket as he tests his skills against his opponent. RIGHT: George awaits the return of the ball.





"Bob Smith ... here, Mary Jones ... present," amid the chaos and deafening clamor of a club meeting, members listen for their cue as the secretary calls the roll. The long membership list of every organization grew with the increased school enrollment and the intense interest of the student body in extra-curricular activities.

No matter where your interests lie, whether in the fields of music, athletics, drama, foreign language, medicine, or journalism, Highland High School offers a variety of clubs to satisfy every need. To meet the growing interests in other areas, students and faculty worked together to establish new organizations.

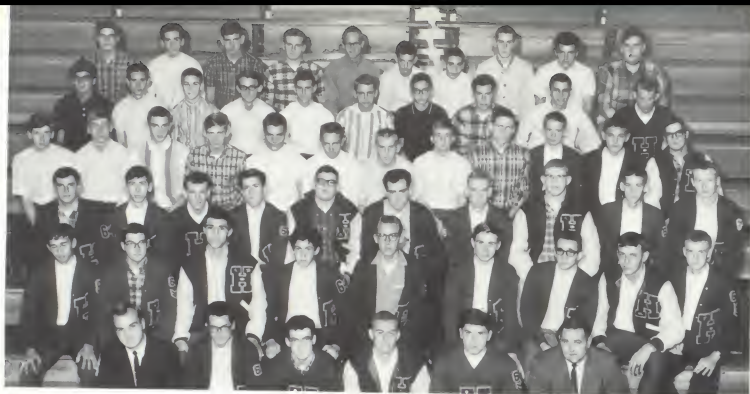
The Inter-club Council works to correlate the activities of these organizations. In their attempt to avoid the confusion of conflicting plans, they also endeavor to inform the student body of coming events.

Working together, club members gain experience, satisfaction, and knowledge. Students grow through active participation; and, in turn, the club benefits through the new ideas and ambitious efforts of its members.

Organizations







LETTERMAN'S CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. D. Kaupke, sponsor; R. Blixt, secretary-treasurer; G. Manno, president; R. Szakatis, vice president; D. Arrington, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. K. Sypult. **SECOND ROW:** D. Dudzik, D. Cochran, J. Puntillo, B. Bodley, V. Beukema, M. Mahoney, J. Buckman, S. Decker, C. Whitaker. **THIRD ROW:** J. Brownell, L. Casada, V. Meier, B. Bennett, P. Burton, D. Johnston, J. Cady, G. Withrow, D. Klezing, C. Gregory. **FOURTH ROW:** T. Fish, B. Austin, R. Olzowski, V. Zaukauskas, B. Barron, G. Studer, H. Porter, R. Gaston, E. Spencer, R. Clark, D. Magiera, J. Jefferis. **FIFTH ROW:** R. Hernandez, T. Richards, R. Phillips, J. Stuckert, J. Galamback, D. Torkelson, R. Knaus, M. Steller, R. Tauber, R. Hobbs. **TOP ROW:** T. Brown, R. Espitia, T. Horvat, L. Schreiber, B. Gregory, H. Greeson, D. Tuskan, G. Allen, F. Katona, M. McClellan.

Concession stand profits provide Trojan Lettermen with money to promote sportsmanship, scholarship, and clean living

The screech of a whistle, the crack of a baseball bat, the swish of a basketball through the hoop—all are familiar sounds to a Letterman. These boys, who have earned a letter in one of Highland High School's varsity sports, promote the ideals of sportsmanship, scholarship, clean living, and clean speech.

Putting aside golf clubs, tennis rackets, and track shoes, they operated the concession stand at home basketball games, their chief money-raising project. Blue blazers for the teams and coaches and the Calumet Conference pennants on display in the gym are among their many contributions.

Striving to improve the school and community, the Lettermen were led by Gary Manno, president; Ron Szakatis, vice president; Dan Blixt, secretary-treasurer; and Don Arrington, sergeant-at-arms. Aiding these officers were club sponsors Ken Sypult, football coach, and Donn Kaupke, track coach.



Letterman Dan Arrington, Rick Gaston, Gary Manno, and sponsor Don Kaupke busy themselves selling popcorn and pop at the home basketball games. Sales go to buying letters and other necessities for this honorary athletic club.

G.A.A. pins, sweaters, letter, chevrons, and plaques symbolize achievements of Highland's sports-minded girls



G.A.A. gives girls an opportunity to excel in their favorite sports. Barb Mayhew depicts her fondness of G.A.A. as she heartily tries to make that strike while bowling for G.A.A.

Olympic stars of tomorrow—the G.A.A. members of today. This optimistic outlook reflects the hopes and dreams of many members of the Girls Athletic Association. Visions of world fame have crossed many a girl's mind as she dribbled a basketball down the court, climbed to the top of a human pyramid, or stood defiantly on her head.

Displaying unique characteristics of physical fitness and sportsmanship, G.A.A. members worked to earn the symbols of athletic achievement, sweaters, letters, plaques, and charms.

The annual candy sale was the club's main money-raising project. Proceeds from this project were used to purchase athletic equipment for school and other worthy causes.

Departing from their ordinary sporty dress, G.A.A. members donned more feminine apparel for their semi-formal dance and mother-daughter banquet at Teibel's.



G.A.A.—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. A. Mathew, sponsor; S. Vaughn, secretary; M. Queer, president; S. Gilbert, treasurer; S. Woodfill, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** S. Kuric, D. Pasquinnelli, B. Boykin, L. Rincon, L. Paredes, S. George, L. Habzansky, B. Bowers, C. Houchin, J. Thompson, P. Lenz, A. Sharp, J. Strange. **THIRD ROW:** H. Hoeckelberg, L. Sulski, P. Timmerman, N. Bowers, L. Martin, K. Freeman, S. Conner, V. Heimberger, P. Roaden, P. Seren, P. Simpson, V. Heimberger, S. Longland, P. Baker, J. Middleton, B. Boylan, K. Eldredge, C. DeLong. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Terpstra, E. Wilhelm, V. Hipp, M. Miller, P. Heim, K. Malda, L. Whitener, J. Petrukitas, M. Sheets, P. Hickman, S. Szakatis, C. Eller, B. Slacian, P. Boganwright, L. Ranich, P. Papendick, L. Roderick, L. Downing, K. Black. **FIFTH ROW:** K. Mercer, D. Benante, P. Corten, R. Kading, C. Walker, M. Bacon, S. Pelc, C. Deceuster, B. Fox, S. Decker, J. Robbins, D. Lassanske, S. Zagarac, R. Wallen, I. Bandericks, D. Wynder, K. Kovack, J. Beacom, K. Tudor, E. Richardson, P. Mathews, G. Jones, J. Meada, D. Uhron. **TOP ROW:** B. Terpstra, C. Daville, L. Phillips, T. Gurley, M. Browe, S. Owens, S. Harkin, L. Ekamp, J. Christenson, J. Dickman, M. Worcester, S. Hardesty, P. Jones, J. Mesman, J. Klein, S. Barr, K. Pitsick, C. Rudy, S. Hendrickson, J. Rost, B. Mayhew, B. Bard, K. McQuiston, K. Pettit, J. Adamchik.



LETTERGIRLS—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. A. Mathew, sponsor; J. Miller, V. Spencer, M. Hendrickson, P. Rhoten, L. Morelli, L. Paredes, K. Bishop, D. Mutke, K. Kormmann, S. George, L. Darchuck. **TOP ROW:** J. Rost, president; L. Schaller, P. Zeman, vice president; J. Thompson, D. Tumidalsky, treasurer; J. Strange, L. Andreas, P. Brendel, C. Houchin, B. Bowers, K. Talbott, S. Zagorac, secretary.

New uniforms plus novel routines add sparkle to the Lettergirls



Smiling happily, members of Highland High School's Lettergirls diligently practice one of their many routines. Eleven additional Lettergirl members were added this year to spell out "Trojans."

While executing a complicated routine, Highland High School Lettergirls reflect their ever-present enthusiasm and spirit. Sporting their letters proudly, the Lettergirls shake their brilliant blue and gold pom-poms. The Lettergirls performed at half time during the Homecoming game and at several games during the basketball season.



With a swirl of flashing blue and gold, the Highland Lettergirls highlighted the half-times of many football and basketball games. Sporting new outfits, they spelled out the familiar "Highland Trojans." Their ensembles included blue jerseys over turtle-necked, white sweaters, short blue skirts, and white boots. The twenty-seven girls with their energetic steps, bright pom-poms, and synchronized marching also added spice to many holiday parades.

Hours of practice proved rewarding as the Lettergirls marched through their precisely executed routines. Devoting much time and talent for the benefit of the club was Mrs. Esenberg, director.

Under the guidance of Mrs. A. Mathew, the club sponsored its annual spring twirling show. This event gave area baton twirlers of all ages an opportunity to display their talents before a large audience.

Promoting school spirit, the Lettergirls sold pom-poms to team boosters. Sales were conducted under the guidance of Judy Rost, president; Priscilla Zeman, vice president; Sharon Zagorac, secretary; and Doreen Tumidalsky, treasurer.

Cheerleaders evoke enthusiasm; Varsity attends I.U. Conference

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory, victory that's our cry!" Amid the tumult of an exciting game, the tireless chants of the cheerleaders can be heard. Splits and cartwheels add a lively accent to their ordinary routines. Endless hours of practice develop the co-ordination, poise, stamina, and agility necessary in cheerleading.

Encouraging school spirit were the varsity cheerleaders Betsy Ceaser, Judy Adamchik, Linda Sulski, and Kathy Pettit. With the enthusiasm of

novices, junior varsity cheerleaders Pam Moffett, Annette Koselke, Sara Vaughn, and Laurel Habzansky supported our team.

Striving always to improve, the varsity cheerleaders attended the Annual Cheerleading Conference last fall at Indiana University in Bloomington. After exchanging ideas with cheerleaders from other parts of the state, the varsity squad returned with many new cheers for the coming season and invaluable experience.

Varsity cheerleaders add to the spirit of the Homecoming festivities.



Varsity players were endowed with abundant Trojan spirit as Betsy Ceaser, Judy Adamchik, Kathy Pettit and Linda Sulski led student cheers at varsity games. Win or lose, these girls promoted enthusiasm and boosted school spirit throughout the game.



Pam Moffett, Laurel Habzansky, Sara Vaughn and Annette Koselke earnestly await J.V. games.

Laurel Habzansky, Sara Vaughn, Annette Koselke and Pam Moffett eagerly anticipate the results of a junior varsity game.



Loyal Highland High boosters back Trojan athletic teams

Tears of disappointment turn to screams of delight as the Highland Trojans streak ahead of their opponents. Moments like these were often experienced by the members of Booster Club as they cheered our team on to victory. With a swish of capes and a flutter of blue and gold cards, these loyal fans joined our cheerleaders in molding school spirit.

The gym echoed during every game with the deafening roar of the Highland Booster Block under the direction of Sandi Tumbas, president; Sue Barr, vice president; Carole Sumner, secretary; Maryk Abblett, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Musselman, sponsor.

Kicking off the Homecoming season was the annual sale of mums to be worn during the festivities. A choice of class numerals or the letter "H" to be placed on the mum was offered.

Amid piles of napkins and bales of chicken wire, members could be seen working untiringly on the Homecoming float. Under the golden crown of the float, sat the six queen nominees, making their public debut in the Homecoming parade.

Bringing the Homecoming activities to an end, the Booster Club sponsored its annual Homecoming dance for all Highland High students during which the 1965 Homecoming Queen began her reign.

Enthusiastic Trojan boosters eagerly cheer their team on to a strongly desired victory, as they back their team win or lose.



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"Brushing up" on their numerals, Rhonda Wallen, Vi Nastyn, and Carolyn Madura paint the reserved seat numbers on gym bleachers; this was only one of the many school service projects which were performed by the Sign Painters during their busy year.

Sign Painters display talents by various open house hall exhibits

Future Leonardo da Vincis and van Goghs displayed their talent and imagination as active members of the Highland High School Sign Painters Club. These members were chosen on the basis of their artistic ability.

With paint brush and palette in hand, the Sign Painters made posters telling of school and local affairs. For a nominal fee, they published coming parties, dances, sales, soc-hops and other events.

Adding an artistic touch, they turned our otherwise drab school corridors into galleries of art. "Invest in Learning," the theme of this year's open house, was brought out by the Sign Painters Club in their hall bulletin board decorations.

Contributing to the enthusiasm of many football and basketball games, members of the club combined their ideas and skills to design and make the traditional victory hoop. This colorful and often witty hoop is used at the beginning of the game as the players pass through it when they emerge from the locker room onto the field or court.

Their number was small, but their ideas were many as they worked under the direction of Miss M. Bluhm, art instructor and sponsor; Carolyn Madura, president; Bev Beanblossom, vice president; and Jackie Novak, secretary-treasurer to insure the efficient publication of various activities and the imaginative decoration of school bulletin boards.

Glue, ink, and a lot of hard work on the part of Randy Osborn all go into the expert posters which are Sign Painter's products.



SIGN PAINTERS—**BOTTOM ROW:** Miss M. Bluhm, sponsor; C. Madura, president; B. Beanblossom, vice president; J. Novak, secretary-treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** A. Moody, J. McShane, N. Ashton, J. Krucik, C. Galer, V. Nastyn. **TOP ROW:** R. Wallen, J. Ashmann, R. Hansen, R. Osborn, D. Ashmann, H. Hobbs.





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Writing accurate news and sports accounts, interesting features and editorials, and exchanging papers with other schools are minor editors Sara Vaughn, Susan Woodfill, Cheryl Walker, Judy Hmurovic, June Nelson, Marilyn Bacon, and Sue Gilbert.

"Say cheese!" With a click of the shutter, Ward Cunningham, TROJANAL photographer, snaps one of many pictures to be used in Highland High's weekly publication.



Writing stories, making lay-outs, selling ads, fitting headlines, and proof-reading galleys were full time occupations for TROJANAL editors as they rushed to meet the deadline.

Chosen at the Quill and Scroll Banquet, these editors served in their specific capacities for one semester. Putting out a weekly, four-page publication, they soon learned to accept the responsibilities of editorship. Special six to twelve page editions, issued during Homecoming, Christmas, Sectionals, and Graduation, offered a challenge to the newspaper staff.

"What is the average amount of money you spend per week during the school year?" Questions such as this comprised the marketing survey, conducted by the TROJANAL.



Selling ads, counting papers, typing copy, and keeping business accounts straight were Roscoe Smeltzer, town advertising manager; Carol Groves, typing editor; Cheryl Rudy, circulation manager; and Tammy Gurley, regional advertising manager. Working under the direction of Cheryl DeLong, business manager, they produced and distributed the TROJANAL weekly.



Working to produce an award-winning publication were TROJANAL editors Barb Mayhew, second semester production manager; Sally Hendrickson, second semester editor-in-chief; Betsy Ceaser, first semester editor-in-chief; and Sandi Tumbas, second semester managing editor.

TROJANAL conducts survey to aid in advertising sales

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SHIELD produced



Quickly checking over their finished copy blocks are SHIELD minor editors, Frida Nelson, Pam Moffett, John Thompson, Sandy Budzinski, Pam Mucha, and Mary K. Abblett.

Aiding in the time consuming production of the 1966 SHIELD were Linda Parades, Maryann Queer, Linda Larrabee, Deb Pasquinnelli, Janie Thompson, and Ross Gambril.



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through original ideas, skillful planning, and diligent work



Judy Rost, co-layout and art editor; Janet Strange, copy editor; Judy Adamchik, photography editor; and Kay Nelson, co-layout and art editor, listen attentively as Karen Eldredge, editor-in-chief, outlines their work for the coming deadline.

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"Who has the pica ruler?" Amid the tumult of a SHIELD work session, an editor searches frantically through piles of papers in search of that all important "tool of the trade." Pictures and layout sheets hide under typewriters and empty pop bottles as the staff works diligently into the night to meet the deadline.

Imagination, planning, and just plain perspiration went into producing this year's SHIELD, the story of the people, events, and spirit of Highland High. Utilizing every moment of their spare time, editors endeavored to meet the standards set by previous editions of the yearbook.

The 1965 SHIELD received an A+ rating from the NSYA and Medalist from the CSPA, the highest yearbook ratings awarded by these journalistic organizations.

To better prepare SHIELD editors for the challenge of producing a yearbook, representatives were sent to journalism institutes at Ohio, Michigan State, and Indiana Universities.

CENTAUR conducts writing, cover design contests;



Leafing through previous editions of the *SHIELD* and *TROJAN*, Mr. Richard Johns reflects upon the achievements of the staff members.



Writing news releases dispatched by News Bureau are Pat Karnay, Highland Journal correspondent; Cheryl Buser, Deb Rogus, and Jill Mosemiller, Hammond Times correspondents; Kathy Gorsich, Suburban Herald Correspondent; and Linda Sulski, Calumet Press Correspondent.

Responsible for the distribution of school news to area newspapers are Pam Lenz, feature editor; Barb Melloch, news editor; Kris Kelleman, photography editor; and Justine Petruktas, general manager of the Highland High School News Bureau.



local papers receive information from News Bureau

CENTAUR carries on daily tasks as Linda Andreas, co-bookhead, records the day's sales; and Sarah Munier, Associate editor, asks editor Karen Dudley an important question. Madelyn Hendrickson, publicity manager, and co-bookhead Nordica Durall wind up final plans.

From humor to essay, from poetry to short story, the *CENTAUR*, Highland High's human interest magazine, offers students an outlet for their literary talents.

To provide material for the publication, *CENTAUR* sponsored a writing contest. Entries were judged by members of the English Department; and first, second, and third place winners in the four categories received certificates at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet. Appealing to the artistically talented students, the magazine conducted a cover design contest.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Johns, publications advisor, and Karen Dudley, editor-in-chief, the *CENTAUR* was published entirely by the staff.

Acting as a public relations agent for Highland High, the News Bureau distributed news stories and photographs pertaining to school activities to area newspapers, including The Hammond Times, Calumet Press, and Highland Journal.

Unique in this area, is the method of operation used by the Highland High News Bureau under the direction of Justine Petrukaitis, general manager. Reporters fill out news forms in triplicate and turn them into the news headquarters. Correspondents for the various area newspapers used these forms in writing their news releases. A scrapbook of all stories printed is kept by the News Bureau staff for later use as a reference.



CENTAUR AND NEWS BUREAU STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: K. Kelleman, N. Bowers, C. Houchin. SECOND ROW: S. Vaughn, B. Hawk, K. Gorich, L. Andreas, N. Durall, J. Mossmiller, K. Parchem. THIRD ROW: B. Melloch, D. Mutke, D. Rogus, C. Buser, S. Gilbert, M. Hendrickson, J. Novak, P. Lenz. FOURTH ROW: G. Manno, H. Hobbs, L. Ekamp, S. Hardesty, S. Kuric, C. Siurek, J. Boersma, M. Worcester.



President of the Quill and Scroll, Judy Adamchik, and Mr. Richard Johns examine the newly received Quill and Scroll rating.



Sandy Budzinski and Pam Mucha solemnly await their induction as Quill and Scroll members, while Mr. Richard Johns presents Pam Moffett with her pin and membership card.

Quill and Scroll boasts 33 members

Shock, disappointment, happiness, and excitement—mixed emotions prevail over the crowd at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Bringing tears to the eyes of many, departing editors recalled fond memories of their years of journalistic pursuit. "Burning the midnight oil" proved rewarding for many journalists who were honored with awards for their outstanding work. Tension mounted as positions on the SHIELD, TROJANAL,

NEWS BUREAU, and CENTAUR were announced.

Proudly bearing their new titles these journalists hopefully awaited the selection of new members of the Allen J. Warren chapter of Quill and Scroll. Requiring that members be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class, and hold a major position on one of the four publications, this national honorary society for journalists brought its number to a total of thirty three.



QUILL AND SCROLL—BOTTOM ROW: J. Rost, secretary; S. Hendrickson, vice president; J. Adamchik, president; J. Strange, treasurer; Mr. R. Johns, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Eldredge, L. Sulski, M. Abblett, L. Larrabee, D. Pasquinelli, P. Lenz, J. Mosemiller, B. Melloch, B. Ceaser. THIRD ROW: J. Petrukitas, M. Queer, P. Moffett, J. Nelson, J. Hmurovic, K. Dudley, S. Vaughn, K. Kelleman. TOP ROW: M. Bacon, C. Walker, P. Mucha, K. Nelson, M. Worcester, S. Woodfill, S. Munier, C. Buser, L. Ekamp, S. Gilbert.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—**BOTTOM ROW**: Mr. T. Brendel, sponsor; M. Mahoney, secretary; J. Strange, president; S. Decker, vice president; C. Whitaker, treasurer. **SECOND ROW**: K. Eldredge, P. Lenz, E. Gomez, J. Petruktas, B. Ceaser. **THIRD ROW**: K. Van Meter, J. Ginther, C. Madura, J. Adamchik, M. Queer, M. Yant, D. Kleinwachter. **FOURTH ROW**: S. Zatkulak, H. Soudriette, S. Hendrickson, J. Rost, D. Cochran, S. Kuric, C. Siurek, A. Smith, E. Knapik. **FIFTH ROW**: R. Schumacher, J. Buckman, M. Potel, G. Rabatin, C. Dorschel, D. Eaton, D. Kletzing, G. Ashton, R. Blixt.

National Honor Society provides cowls for graduates

An appreciation of fine literature, an interest in the how's and why's of science, and an understanding of mathematics are characteristics of a member of the National Honor Society. Combine these qualities with various individual interests in such areas as dramatics, art, and debate and you have the perfect formula for the leaders of tomorrow.

At the annual Scholarship Banquet in the spring, members who had been chosen from the top ten per cent of the junior class by a vote of the entire faculty were initiated into the society. Those chosen in the fall from the top 15 per cent of the senior class were inducted at a formal initiation, which also served as the club's Christmas party.

Honoring those who have maintained a B average throughout high school, NHS provided cowls for these outstanding graduates. To raise funds for such projects, the society sponsored a bake sale and the selling of team buttons during Sectionals.



National Honor Society officers file past new members as they present each with the society's card and pin each with the club's badge after the formal initiation.

Key Club ushers in Yuletide spirit by selling holly and wreaths



Jerry Ashton, secretary, takes the lecturn during the annual Key Club Banquet which was put on in conjunction with the Kiwanis at Mama Puntillo's. Achievements were sighted and recognitions were presented as the club wound up this evening of festivities.

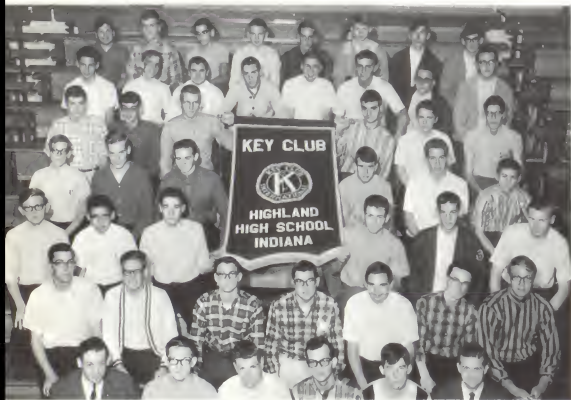
Take fifty three energetic boys, blend with the desire to serve the school and community, leaven with the qualities of good citizenship, and you have the recipe for the Highland High School Key Club.

With a flip of a golden brown pancake, Key Club members assisted their parent organization, the Highland Kiwanis Club, in conducting their annual Pancake Day. The aroma of hot roasted peanuts floated through the air as Kiwanis and Key Clubs banded together to sell peanuts throughout Highland.

Leading the club in their Christmas holly and garland sale this year were Jim Susorney, president; Bob Underwood, vice president; Jerry Ashton, secretary; and Tom Palmer, treasurer.

A miniature telephone book, the 1965-66 Student Directory, was compiled and published by the Key Club as a school service project. Serving as a convenient reference book, the directory provided the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students.

New sophomore Key Club members join in the Christmas spirit by decorating the tree which was displayed in the library.



KEY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. M. Anderson, sponsor; J. Ashton, secretary; B. Underwood, vice president; P. Susorney, president; T. Palmer, treasurer; Mr. J. Fruth, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** R. Schaer, R. Schumacher, J. Harper, D. Cochran, G. Kvarta, D. Buttles, G. Rabatin. **THIRD ROW:** K. Whitener, K. Okamoto, A. Moore, T. Goddard, D. Kletzing, C. Gregory. **FOURTH ROW:** T. Arner, C. Foreman, J. Stepp, R. Shropshire, M. Spillman, R. Phillips. **FIFTH ROW:** A. Burns, M. Malangoni, B. Wasko, R. Smeltzer, T. Pauley, D. Eaton. **SIXTH ROW:** A. Menyik, T. McDonald, J. Ceaser, G. Allen, M. Mahoney, S. Decker, J. Buckman, C. Dorschel. **TOP ROW:** R. Pope, E. Sawyer, G. Turean, J. Sweeney, T. Wade, J. Thompson, L. Casada, M. Linak.



Y-TEENS—**BOTTOM ROW:** Miss R. Ramsey, sponsor; L. Giles, president; K. Zaranka, vice president; M. Schulp, treasurer; C. Hawes, general chairman; E. Jaynes, publicity chairman. **SECOND ROW:** D. Williams, M. Jackson, S. Tarne, D. Zivich, L. Anderson, L. Klemm, N. Gray. **THIRD ROW:** M. Turpin, M. Miller, C. Daville, K. Buehrle, S. Markou, S. Lakatos, L. Milich, V. West, L. Rowen, L. Nordstrom. **FOURTH ROW:** C. Gunter, K. Urycki, D. Lemon, K. Marlowe, G. Kingston, C. Siurek, V. Beilfuss, S. Beison, L. Syversten, K. Hageman, D. Swarens.

Y-Teens support Vietnamese orphan with letters and money

A little orphan girl walks the streets of war-torn Vietnam in search of food, shelter, and love. She wears a tattered dress, and her little feet are shoeless. She has never had a doll, a birthday party, or a bright ribbon for her hair. She can't go to school. What can she look forward to in the future?

Through the help of the High-

land High School Y-Teens, her future promises to be a bright one. Money, letters, and gifts were sent to the child each month by the club which works to bring happiness to those less fortunate.

As a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, Y-Teens strive to meet the standards of their

parent organization through various service projects. Believing that "it is better to give than to receive," the club has taken toys to children in hospitals and candy to old folks in rest homes in past years. To raise funds for such projects, the club sponsored its annual potato chip sale.



Portraying typical Y-Teen spirit Mary Schulp, Lynn Giles, Edie Jaynes, Carol Hawes, and Donna Zivich ride in the club's car.



FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: D. Humpfer, corresponding secretary; M. Ference, recording secretary; D. Mayhew, vice president; L. Maggard, president; L. Ekamp, social chairman; S. Fercozi, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** D. Bellinghausen, C. Durling, P. Danda, M. McGee, R. Scheeringa, N. Langel, J. Johnson, S. Rommelfanger, K. Smith, L. Martin, P. Baker, K. Szczepkowski, N. Suplick, K. Mercer. **THIRD ROW:** Miss Walker, sponsor; P. Farkas, G. Jones, C. Wintermute, D. Tumidalsky, D. Durall, N. Leeson, L. Roderick, C. Suroviak, S. Eland, K. Gorsich, V. Speroff, J. Miklas, L. VanVlymen, B. Melloch, P. Price, B. Ono, S. Stanley, C. Pretzius, J. Novak, D. Benante, Miss Forsberg, sponsor. **FOURTH ROW:** L. Nordstrom, L. Kasper, L. Moseley, K. Quigg, B. Ison, S. Lakatos, K. Froehlich, L. Morelli, D. Bartlett, M. Schulp, K. Zaranika, M. Ashmann, M. Tuskan, D. Kaichner, M. Hendrickson, L. Ross, B. Murphy, J. Fullenwider, D. Swarens, H. Michel, S. Molnar, F. Potesak, J. Lewandowski, J. Farris. **FIFTH ROW:** L. Hrustyk, J. Carroll, R. Michalec, C. Daville, D. Rohrman, J. Christenson, K. Pistick, P. Barath, J. Man-kin, P. Helton, J. Kruck, C. Leunges, C. Hawes, J. Mesman, J. DeGraaf, S. Zagorac, P. Karnay, S. Tumbas, R. Regnier, S. Barr, M. McKay, L. Darchuck, V. Spencer, D. Marcus. **TOP ROW:** J. Yuritic, B. Blink, E. Marlowe, K. Marlowe, D. Dudzik, R. Hobbs, T. Harrington, J. Silverman, T. Palmer, G. Jones, W. Conn, M. Mejan, A. Pieters, K. Aderko, S. Halfman, D. Hoeckleberg, L. Nosker, T. Schuyler, R. Mulligan, G. Studer, C. Lohse, D. Mercer, L. Olney, L. Phillips, P. Hickman.

Kathy Quigg and Miss Forsberg, sponsor of F.B.L.A., discuss the procedures of the annual Christmas toy drive for the blind children.

Christmas toy drive for the blind tops F.B.L.A.'s list of activities

The steady beat of a typewriter provides the background for taking dictation, sorting files, and balancing accounts, as prospective businessmen train in the field of endeavor. Whether their choice be secretary, file clerk, or business executive, the Future Business Leaders of America aids in preparing them for the business world.

In an attempt to further their knowledge through the exchange of ideas, members attended the state convention at Ball State University, in Muncie.

Lifting Yuletide spirit among those less fortunate, was their goal as they conducted the Christmas toy drive for the blind, one of many service projects.

The business world is a sticky one as most F.B.L.A. members will agree after the annual taffy apple sale.



Miss Sylvia Walker, sponsor of F.B.L.A., relates club problems and projects to zealous listeners interested in the business world.



F.T.A. initiates new members by traditional ceremony

The warm glow of candles cast dark shadows on solemn faces as new members of the Future Teachers of America recited the club pledge. This traditional initiation ceremony marked the beginning of an eventful year for the club under the direction of Miss A. Braunwarth, sponsor.

Corraling their members, the club attended the F.T.A. Roundup at Hobart High School. Here they met with members of other club chapters to discuss club activities and the teaching profession itself.

Highlighting Teacher Apprecia-

tion Week was the annual Teacher's Breakfast, prepared and served by club members. As a part of the occasion, women teachers received corsages and men teachers, boutonnières.

"Experience is a good teacher" as many F.T.A. members will agree. Those who have been members in good standing for at least one year have the opportunity to student teach for a Highland High School teacher.

As an incentive to all F.T.A. members, the club offers two scholarships to seniors definitely interested in entering the teaching profession.



"What do you mean that the answer book says six?" exclaims Jim Ross. Student teachers gain valuable classroom experience.



F.T.A.—BOTTOM ROW: Miss A. Braunwarth, sponsor; A. Smith, historian; K. VanMeter, president; C. Walker, vice president; V. Nastyn, secretary; K. Nelson, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** B. Slacian, L. Schmidt, L. Aker, L. Anderson, L. Andreas, T. Arner, J. Asboth, D. Ashmann, B. Austin, S. Baade, B. Bard, S. Bennett, M. Beretz, S. Vaughn, J. Andriessen. **THIRD ROW:** K. Eldredge, L. Sporman, K. Schuyler, T. Bickell, G. Biscan, K. Bishop, S. Bishop, J. Boersma, B. Bowers, N. Bowers, C. Buser, L. Casada, P. Chester, D. Cochran, K. Voris. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Tabor, J. Susorney, C. Seljan, J. Cook, L. Cook, J. Cuculic, D. Danda, C. Decuester, J. Diekman, C. Dorschel, L. Downing, K. Dudley, D. Eaton, B. Eaton, S. Woodfill. **FIFTH ROW:** D. Uhron, A. Sharp, B. Elkins, C. Foreman, P. Forster, B. Fox, R. Gambill, S. George, C. Gernek, K. Guidarelli, T. Gurley, C. Hawkins, S. Hawkins, F. Nelson, R. Yannuzzi. **SIXTH ROW:** B. Underwood, K. Takacs, L. Schaller, R. Hodges, S. Ingram, J. Irish, P. Jones, T. Keil, R. Kingston, J. Kralik, S. Kress, B. Kucer, S. Kuric, J. Nelson, C. Wargo. **SEVENTH ROW:** K. Urban, J. Thompson, M. Sheets, S. Kwolek, S. Lengyel, J. Langlois, T. Lengyel, P. Lenz, A. Lindekugel, J. Lipski, P. Lipski, B. Logan, R. Locasto, K. Novak, M. Yant. **EIGHTH ROW:** L. Sten, C. Madura, S. Harveth, A. Menzyk, J. Miller, D. Mills, P. Moffett, B. Moore, B. Morton, P. Mucha, E. McCollum, P. McGregor, J. McShane, S. Zatkulak, D. Lemon. **NINTH ROW:** C. Siurek, L. Nebelsick, T. Palmer, L. Nugent, S. Pessek, E. Nemeth, S. Parker, K. Parchem, D. Pakan, S. Pelc, S. Parkis, L. Paredes, K. Pettit, T. Zatkulak, C. Sumner. **TOP ROW:** D. Slacian, D. Polte, G. Rabatin, C. Roades, L. Ranich, E. Richardson, J. Richards, J. Richardson, K. Rodgers, D. Rogus, G. Rodgers, J. Roll, J. Ross, C. Rudy, S. Szakatis.



M.C.C.—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. J. Hendrix, sponsor; K. Kelleman, president; B. Hawk, treasurer; L. Worker, secretary; S. Vander Haar, corresponding secretary. *SECOND ROW:* M. Jackson, K. Nickis, S. Eidner, P. Nevers, J. Chism, E. Huisman, H. Morris, B. Furnas, K. Martin. *THIRD ROW:* J. Adamchik, D. Pasquinielli, K. Buerhle, P. Ramstad, M. Houck, R. Pope, K. Ziller, J. Ginther, S. Wagman, D. Hadarich. *FOURTH ROW:* S. Owens, L. Ohm, D. Lasansky, J. Strange, M. Bacon, D. Mutke, P. Boganwright, B. Cote, B. Hertwig, G. Turean. *FIFTH ROW:* B. Kulan, L. Robertson, C. Kula, L. Boggs, K. Hanft, S. Bush, M. Street, L. Gold, J. Vukovich. *TOP ROW:* J. DeGraff, L. Sandrick, S. Munier, S. Hardesty, B. Smith, M. Rietman, G. Kingston, D. Killam, P. Woolston, F. Barnett.

M.C.C. delegates travel to I.U. Medical Center to further their knowledge of medical opportunities



"Will I live, Doc?" says Deb Pasquinielli worriedly. Herschel Morris looks doubtful, but Old Doc Hendrix carries on confidently. Invaluable experience is gained by members of M.C.C. through the practice of such elementary medical techniques.

"Now where does this go?" This problem doesn't arise too often, but when it does, the experience gained by a member of M.C.C. helps to solve it. Future participants in the field of medicine prepare themselves for their future occupation by diligent study.



"Scalpel ... sponge ... suture," members of the Medical Careers Club perform mock surgery. Looking ahead, they are preparing themselves for a future in one of many medical professions open to those interested.

Striving to instill within its members the qualities characteristic of a servant of humanity, this organization donated various items to area hospitals and the Camelite Home for Girls.

To further their knowledge of the many opportunities in the medical field today, the club sent representatives to the Medical Career Club Conference at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. To experience firsthand the sights, sounds, and smells of a hospital, the members took a three hour guided tour of the Cook County Hospital and School of Nursing last fall.

Laying their pills and stethoscopes aside, the M.C.C. members joined the picnic crowd, winding up an eventful year.

F.H.A. members entertain their mothers at annual tea



Mrs. Johns, sponsor of F.H.A., explains the schedule of events for the club to Jo Ann Wimberly, president. Learning homemaking skills is the main objective of the club.



Harriet Mesman applies her cooking skills, learned at F.H.A., to baking a pie. F.H.A. caters to teaching girls how to make a happy home of their own in the future.

Will a robot-maid programmed to sweep, dust, cook, and make beds replace the housewife of today? The Future Homemakers of America are prepared to meet this and other challenges of the future. The forty-nine club members, under the guidance of Mrs. Johns, strived to help individuals improve personal, family and community living, now and in the future.

With aprons and measuring cups in hand, the F.H.A. prepared cakes and pies for their annual bake sale, the first money-making project of the year. Making their debut as hostesses, the girls served refreshments during open house.

Under the direction of JoAnn Wimberly, president; Betty Suroviak, vice president, and Nancy Suplick, treasurer; many social activities including a hayride were planned.

Bringing out their best china and silver, the girls entertained their mothers at the annual mother-daughter tea.

F.H.A.—BOTTOM ROW: B. Suroviak, vice president; J. Wimberly, president; N. Suplick, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** L. Habzansky, K. Bates, C. Lesko, D. Ross, J. Carroll, P. Roaden, R. Willis, J. Warchus, C. Bauer, M. Miller, B. Jones, S. Conner. **THIRD ROW:** N. Crider, M. Copak, R. Scheeringa, D. Williams, D. Musolf, B. Martin, N. Gordon, J. Skelly, J. Carlson, K. Neyhart, L. Moseley. **FOURTH ROW:** H. Mesman, J. Cones, S. Decker, P. Habel, M. Tomsci, L. Bruncie, K. Tudor, K. Kovack, L. Voder, R. Eland, B. Murphy. **TOP ROW:** R. Moorhead, S. Sanborn, J. Prusak, J. Klein, P. Nichols, L. Pauley, E. Taylor, J. Bergin, K. Kornmann, B. Elish, J. Miklas.



Language club projects reflect interest of members in cultures, languages of foreign countries.

The picturesque Eiffel Tower, the ancient Heidelberg Castle, and a breath-taking bull fight are popular topics for discussion among the members of Highland High's three language clubs, as they study the cultures of France, Germany, and Spain.

Der Deutsche Verein, under the direction of Mrs. H. Beretz, the club sponsor, celebrated the Yuletide with a German-style Christmas party. Getting a taste of German culture, members of the club enjoyed dinner at a well-known German restaurant.

"Noel, Noel" rang through the air as French Club members spread the spirit of the season with joyous Christmas carols. With the excitement of a New Orleans celebration, the club sponsored its annual Mardi Gras, with the aid of Mrs. F. Burnett.

"Hola!" With this friendly greeting, South American exchange students were welcomed into the homes of many Spanish Club members. During their three month stay, they learned of American culture, customs, and language. In turn, selected members of the Spanish Club visit a South American country during the summer months. Planning their card party and style show, club members were aided by Mrs. E. Casiano. As an incentive to further study, the club offers a \$100 scholarship to a collegiate majoring in Spanish.



"Torro, torro!" Matador Rhonda Wallen, sporting the traditional bullfighter's costume attempts to anger the bull with a swirl of her red cape atop the Spanish Club Homecoming float entitled "Slaughter 'Em!" The float along with other projects reflects the club's interest in the culture, customs, and language of Spanish.

SPANISH CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. E. Casiano, sponsor; S. Harkin, president; S. Kuric, vice president; B. Slacian, secretary; T. Gurley, treasurer; J. Cuculic, program chairman. **SECOND ROW:** J. Franks, C. Blake, M. Schulp, N. Leeson, K. Martin, E. Knapik, L. Maggard, R. Wallen, L. Cook, J. Richardson, M. Sheets, M. Bacon, L. Whitener, L. Schaller. **THIRD ROW:** C. Kula, B. Logan, B. Eaton, M. Hoff, P. Foster, C. Deceuster, J. Wachus, B. Maybaw, R. Kading, P. Moffett, F. Nelson, L. Paredes, C. Houchin. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Meads, P. Gregory, K. Ambler, K. Whitener, J. Bozak, K. Dickenson, S. Tabor, T. O'Hara, J. Beacom, J. Bandenicks, L. Bruncie, L. Martin, K. Freeman, N. Ashton, P. Hickman. **FIFTH ROW:** D. Lassanske, B. Terpstra, J. Bergin, J. Carlson, L. Nebelsiek, M. Prucy, D. Slacian, C. Wargo, B. Terpstra, G. Yuliaz, K. Rodgers, L. Rincos, S. Ingram, J. Kralik. **SIXTH ROW:** F. Turner, J. Silverman, T. Palmer, D. Hoeckelburg, P. Jovanovich, J. Tropisch, T. Travis, D. Slankowski, G. Kvarta, B. O'Leary, S. Halfman, R. Morelli, R. Hobbs, R. Mulligan. **TOP ROW:** C. Swieringa, D. Wynder, R. Locasto, J. Taylor, S. Lee, L. Phillips, R. Morehead, R. Smith, R. Tully, J. Christenson, G. Studer, E. Spencer, J. Brownell.





FRENCH CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. F. Burnett, sponsor; L. Sandrick, president; P. Lenz, vice president; J. Middleton, secretary; B. Fox, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** D. Mills, J. Roll, A. Smith, S. Wagman, M. McKay, S. Langel, M. Quér, M. Abblett, D. Pasquinelli, B. Ceaser, S. Hendrickson, J. Rost. **THIRD ROW:** J. Nelson, L. Schmidt, S. Puckett, J. Ginther, S. Pecsek, D. Ashmann, A. Negele, C. Haber, P. Rickard, M. Balog, J. Franks. **FOURTH ROW:** K. Szczepkowski, K. Maida, P. Novosel, C. Durling, K. Pitstick, K. Guidarelli, L. Nelson, S. Fleming, S. Bennett, P. Corten, K. Black, D. Rex, C. Zimmerman. **FIFTH ROW:** K. Kovack, R. Willis, A. Bodley, D. Dunn, C. Suroviak, D. Pakan, J. Moricz, J. Langlois, L. Nordstrom, R. Schaefer, R. Schunacher. **SIXTH ROW:** K. Ross, J. Hmurovic, C. Buser, S. Munier, D. Uhron, J. Yuric, M. Fitch, R. Shapsaire, P. Vinovatti, R. Hoogewerf. **SEVENTH ROW:** L. Boggs, H. Michel, L. Stamper, C. Siurek, S. Barker, L. Steen, N. Crider, L. Downing, B. Bard, C. MacDonald, M. Worcester, K. Nowak. **TOP ROW:** S. Stanley, S. Bishop, L. Nugent, S. Zatkulak, J. Degraaf, M. Ashman, J. Boersma, K. Chiabai, V. Sproff, J. Lewandowski, S. Kress, C. Gailer.



The work of Soupy Sales? Awaiting a face full of whipped cream pie, Randy Osborn takes part in the French Club's Mardi Gras.



GERMAN CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. H. Beretz, sponsor; M. McGee, secretary-treasurer; B. Hertwig, vice president; J. Petruktas, president. **SECOND ROW:** C. Eller, K. McQuiston, P. Jones, I. Boitscher, S. Eidner, C. Daville, N. Gordon, K. Komman, S. Decker, D. Kelly. **THIRD ROW:** E. Jaynes, M. Ritche, S. Watson, D. Becker, P. Ramstad, W. Schmidt, L. Meschi, C. Stockham, S. Swares. **FOURTH ROW:** K. Nicksic, J. Irish, S. Longland, J. Ashton, C. Dorschel, T. Klemm, R. Ivy, B. Hartman, B. Kucer. **FIFTH ROW:** L. Patterson, J. Cady, B. Moore, P. Erickson, J. Ripley, K. Callison, B. Benda, T. Kingston, T. Damron. **TOP ROW:** D. Otto, O. Harris, F. Barnett, P. Javanovich, T. Brown, F. Stan, M. Bruner, S. Girman, N. Stallone.



Student Council members and Council president Rick Schumacher, listen attentively to Carol Sumner, senior class representative, as she questions the details of a motion before it is voted upon. Discussions such as this echoed through the halls during Student Council meetings.

Council instills better student relations; Hosts P.T.A. Fun Fair

"All those in favor, say aye." Affirmative and negative votes of Highland High School Student Council members express the feelings of upperclassmen and sophomores alike. This organization endeavors to promote better relations between the student body and

administration.

Igniting class spirit and enthusiasm, the Student Council sponsored the annual class color day. All loyal sophomores, juniors and seniors donned their individual class colors for this occasion.

This year's Community Chest

Drive exceeded all previous quotas due to the increased awareness of the student body. Administrative encouragement and teacher prestige promoted more and larger contributions to this Student Council community project.



STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: J. Ripley, treasurer; J. Nelson, vice president; R. Schumacher, president; S. Zatkulak, recording secretary; Mr. J. Owens, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** L. Habrowsky, L. Sulski, D. Kleinwacher, F. Nelson, parliamentarian; S. Vaughn, S. Bennett. **THIRD ROW:** J. Petrukkas, P. Moffett, J. Strange, E. Knapik, S. Langel, K. Hurt, corresponding secretary; C. Walker, T. Gurley. **TOP ROW:** D. Cochran, C. Sumner, S. Woodfill, B. Otto, T. Palmer, J. Sietsma, K. Lynch, D. Hurley.



STUDENT COURT—BOTTOM ROW: S. Szakatis, deputy; D. Mutke, recorder; S. Pelc, clerk; K. Nicksic, assist. prosecuting attorney; P. Timmerman, deputy; Mr. R. Selund, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** J. Strange, defense attorney; S. Kozel, deputy; B. Renzy, deputy; M. Vant, deputy; R. Ivy, deputy. **TOP ROW:** J. Harper, sophomore justice; R. Schaar, bailiff; S. Halfman, junior justice; D. Kletzing, senior justice; J. Ross, assist. defense attorney; H. Soudriette, prosecuting attorney.

Student Court officials uphold school laws; justice and equality promoted through revised jury trial system

"Order in the court!" with a rap of the gavel, silence returns to the courtroom. The defendant enters the room escorted by bailiff, Ronald Schaar. To the charge of setting lockers, littering the halls, or being in the halls without a pass, he pleads not guilty.

An impartial jury, chosen at random from the student body, listens attentively as Janet Strange, defense attorney, presents the defendant's case. Aiding her in the defense is assistant, Jim Ross. Representing the school in all cases is prosecuting attorney, Helen Soudriette, and her assistant, Karen Nicksic.

Court recorder, Dolores Mutke, enters the trial proceedings into the court records. Copying and filing these records is the job of the clerk, Sue Pelc.

Observing all courtroom proceedings is Mr. R. Selund, sponsor.

The verdict is reached; the judges, David Kletzing, Steve Halfman, and James Harper, sentence the defendant. Cleaning desks, washing windows, picking up papers in the court, this is the price one must pay for his offense. The sentence is carried out under court deputies.



While Don Magiera checks for set lockers, Phil Warnecki performs one of a monitor's regular duties as he checks Laura Ekamp's pass. Offenders are given notices and must appear in court.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mr. E. Kelly, sponsor; Mr. J. Young, sponsor; C. Brown, president; J. Ross, vice president; J. McShane, secretary; D. DeRolf, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** D. Kleinwachter, D. Nelson, J. Mesman, J. Richardson, R. Michalec, L. Sulski. **TOP ROW:** T. Arner, R. Schumacher, J. Ashmann, D. Ashmann, B. Jasaitis, R. Ivy.

Newly established Social Science Club sends Christmas greeting to soldiers in Vietnam; nine hundred sign message



"Sign right here!" Cindy Brown and Brad Kucer supervise as Jim Cady adds his name to the other nine hundred and thirty-nine signatures. The newly formed Social Science Club sent this Christmas message to American soldiers in Vietnam—just one part of the school drive to support our fighting men. Before being sent, the letter was put on display in the library window-showcase.

Forgotten—one little word which can mean so much to an American soldier as he crawls through the jungles of Vietnam, millions of miles from his home and loved ones. Forgotten by some maybe, but not by the Social Science Club of Highland High.

To show their support of these fighting men, the club wrote a letter conveying their feelings in the form of a Christmas greeting. Nine hundred and forty students, teachers, and members of the administration signed the message which was sent to the First Infantry Division in Vietnam.

The Vietnam letter was the first of many projects of the newly organized Social Science Club. The twenty-five charter members strived to stimulate an interest in the social sciences especially through the discussion of current events.

In the manner of a democratic organization, the club drew up its constitution, presenting it to the Student Council for approval. Under the direction of Mr. Keppler, Mr. Young, and Mr. Kelly, sponsors, members elected the first officers who were Cindy Brown, president; Jim Ross, vice president; Jean McShane, secretary; and David DeRolf, treasurer; leading the new organization.

Science Club edits own publication, visits rock quarry

"Sure hope this works!" exclaims George Rabatin, Science Club president, as he doubtfully mixes two chemicals.

Senior Dan Eaton hurriedly writes a lengthy equation from his chemistry experiment on the overhead projector.



SCIENCE CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW:** Mr. Bianchetta, sponsor; G. Rabatin, president; D. Danda, vice president; J. Stepp, treasurer; J. Asboth, secretary; Mr. Hallett, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** M. Novac, J. Dijak, B. Logan, S. Pelc, L. Worker, C. Wargo, C. Girman, S. Kwolek, A. Moody, E. Shapiro. **THIRD ROW:** M. Gutzmer, M. Sheets, J. Sweeney, N. Stallone, J. Vukovich, M. Jackson, J. DeGraaf, P. Lipaki, B. Kulán, M. Yant, B. Rezny. **TOP ROW:** J. Franks, P. Erickson, G. Jones, J. Suorney, J. Van Vlymen, J. Lipaki, D. Eaton, B. Underwood, K. Mackowiak, R. Gambri, T. Kwolek.

Working with test tubes, microscopes, and mathematical formulas, members of the Science Club combine their mathematical and scientific knowledge in exploring various areas in the realm of science.

Want to catch a thief? For those members interested in police work, the club sponsored a discussion by the Indiana State Police on the science of crime detection. "Playing with dynamite," Mr. Hallett and Mr. Bianchetta, sponsors, lectured on the nature of explosives. Such club projects were carried out under the direction of George Rabatin, president; David Danda, vice president; Jim Asboth, secretary; and Jack Stepp, treasurer.

The prospect of digging up the skeleton of a prehistoric dinosaur interested many Science Club members in the geological field trip to a nearby rock quarry. Here they studied rock formations and fossils.

News on the science scene reached members through the club's publication, **THE SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER**. An innovation in club activities this year, the monthly bulletin was published by a special committee and distributed to members.



Forensics vie in area and state competition, present melodrama

The question has been researched, the sides have been chosen, soon the debate will begin. Tension mounts as members of the Highland High School Forensics Club prepare to join in a heated argument. As a member of the Calumnet Forensic League, the organization is a combination of original, oratorical, extemporaneous, and humorous speech, poetry, radio announcing, and debate.

"Competition" was the key word as members vied for honors in several speech contests and debates. Hosting the annual spring Speech Conference, the club invited area high schools to join in the competition. Ball State University was the destination of members participating in the state-wide speech contest.

Putting their talent and knowledge of public speaking to use, members of the Forensics Club entertained with their annual melodrama. This year's presentation, "Her Fatal Beauty or A Shop Girl's Honor," was produced under the direction of Mr. R. Chapman, club sponsor.

With lectern and notes put aside, Forensic Club members rocked out at their Miss Soc-Hop Dance. Gaining free admission to all future soc-hops, a junior girl was chosen to bear the title of Miss Soc-Hop.

Helen Soudriette finally gives her side of an important debate after long hours of research and preparing beforehand.



Karen Neyhart holds the attention of the other debate team members as Mike Novac and Bev McCahey wait for their turn to join the discussion.



FORENSICS—**BOTTOM ROW:** H. Soudriette, president; J. Ross, vice president; B. Hawk, secretary-treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** P. Ramstad, E. Shreffler, A. Smith, K. Neyhart. **TOP ROW:** M. Sheets, B. Benda, A. Menzyk, T. Arner.





LITERARY DISCUSSION CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: K. Eldredge, K. Dudley, K. Nelson, K. Ziller, J. Farris, J. Moscmiller, D. Kleinwachter, K. VanMeter, chairman; J. Cook, M. Ahlsett. TOP ROW: S. Pele, E. McCollum, C. Sturek, E. Knapik, J. Rost, L. Nugent, S. Zatkulak, S. Puckett, J. Nelson, L. Ross.

Through books, Literary Discussion Club members visit new worlds while interpretations promote lively discussions



Would you like to ride a camel across the desert sands of Egypt, explore a forbidding crater on the surface of the moon, or stow away on a pirate ship sailing the Spanish Main? Books can take you to these and many other lands.

Probing into the meaning and significance of various books, members of the Highland High School Literary Discussion Club exchanged ideas through the presentation of various interpretations. Style, theme, setting, and plot of various literary works were thoroughly discussed at meetings, which took place twice a month, under the direction of Karen VanMeter, chairman.

Digging deeper, emphasis was placed on the characterization and symbolism of books. Among those books read and discussed by club members were *The Turn of the Screw*, *Of Mice and Men*, *Franny and Zooey*, and *The Metamorphosis*.

Karen Van Meter explains her point of view to Shirley Puckett while growing minds are challenged and thriving ideas flourish, as Literary Discussion provides a forum.



The tattered garb and broomstick characteristic of an ugly witch are sported by Jean McShane in the Drama Club's 1965 spring presentation of "Mrs. McThing."

THESPIANS—**BOTTOM ROW:** M. Bacon, president; J. Cuculic, vice president; J. McShane, secretary; J. Middleton, treasurer. **TOP ROW:** B. Furnas, R. Shropshire, S. Hurt, V. Chrisman, A. Smith.



Drama Club combines talents and skills in

DRAMA CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW:** S. Bishop, K. Takacs, T. Tweedale, B. Cote, P. Corten, L. Phillips, S. Lakatos, K. Kornman, J. Robbins, M. Tomsci, S. Decker, J. Beacon, N. Ashton, D. Swarens. **SECOND ROW:** K. Pettit, P. Moffett, R. Kading, D. Bartlett, L. Harris, A. Negele, R. Hodges, C. Roades, L. Ohm, P. Lenz, J. Ginther, J. Novak, J. Nelson, T. Arner, S. Tabor, K. Froehlich, C. Gunter, D. Benante. **THIRD ROW:** S. Langel, M. McKay, W. Branstrom, R. Kingston, C. Gernek, E. Richardson, E. Knapik, S. Zakulak, J. Andriessen, C. MacDonald, A. Howarth, M. Street, C. Siurek, L. Maggard, S. Budzinski, K. Reid, L. Rincos, B. Bard, C. Eller, D. Uhron. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Worcester, S. Gilbert, J. Mankin, D. Rogus, C. Buser, L. Syversten, J. Diekman, P. Jones, J. Richardson, C. Lounges, S. Syversten, J. Klein, P. Youngers, J. Yuritic, C. Hawes, K. Urban, B. Elish, C. Sumner, J. Cuculic, H. Hobbs, M. Bacon, K. Nowak. **TOP ROW:** M. Beretz, C. Rudy, B. O'Leary, G. Harveth, T. Zatkulak, T. Pullins, B. Moore, R. Schaer, D. Ashmann, E. Sawyer, S. Halftman, M. Mejan, G. Gutzmer, G. Biscan, C. Foreman, A. Menzyk, L. Casada, S. Hurt, M. Fitch, M. Malangoni, J. Ashmann, S. Woodfill, J. Mesman, S. Kuric.





DRAMA CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: L. Habzansky, S. Kress, E. Nemeth, R. Shropshire, vice president; A. Smith, president; Mr. C. Black, sponsor; B. Furnas, secretary; D. Lassanske, treasurer; K. Black, C. Mays, J. Langlois. **SECOND ROW:** C. Seljan, S. Bennett, P. Simpson, P. Roeden, D. Pagan, K. Smith, R. Willis, A. Bodley, D. Dunn, N. Gordon, L. Martin, L. Novak, K. Parchem, S. Wiley, S. Rommelfanger. **THIRD ROW:** D. Bellinghausen, K. Bishop, L. Volk, L. Downing, K. Neyhart, B. Elkins, L. Paredes, J. Warchus, G. Yuhasz, S. Parker, M. Ritche, L. Morelli, P. Farkas, N. Bowers, C. Houchin, P. Heim, J. Carlson, D. Rex. **FOURTH ROW:** L. Steen, C. Spiegel, V. Nastyn, B. Hawk, S. Vander Haar, M. Hoff, J. Richards, K. Schuyler, F. Potesak, J. Roll, L. Schaller, D. Mutke, B. Slacian, D. Mills, S. Longland, L. Millich, L. Nordstrom, S. Hawkins, K. VanMeter, L. Hrustyk, P. Chester. **FIFTH ROW:** J. McShane, M. Sheets, K. Nelson, C. Walker, B. Hertwig, E. McCollum, E. Jaynes, K. Guidarelli, P. Habel, K. Tudor, R. Locasto, J. Lewandowski, V. Speroff, K. Kovack, L. Bruncie, J. Bergin, P. Mucha, P. Drapeau, M. Copak, C. Deceuster, C. Brown, S. Vaughn, A. Koseike, D. Marcus.

producing plays; nine members honored as Thespians

The house lights are dimmed, a hush falls over the audience, the curtains part, and the play begins. The excitement of an opening night was felt by all involved in the production of the Drama Club's three-act fall play, "Ladies in Retirement," and "The Matchmaker," the club's spring presentation.

Nightly rehearsals found promising actors and actresses diligently memorizing their lines. Working behind the scenes, other Drama Club members designed sets, constructed scenery, arranged the lighting, sewed costumes, and learned the art of applying make-up in a combined effort to make every production a success.

With the inspiration and guidance of Mr. E. Colin Black, sponsor, the Drama Club promotes interest in the field of dramatics. Directing members in all club activities were Alexa Smith, president; Ron Shropshire, vice president; Becky Furnas, secretary; and Donna Lassanske, treasurer.

Attracted by the "roar of the greasepaint," Drama Club members attended a play at a Chicago theater. In

an effort to increase their knowledge of the theatrical world, selected members represented Highland High School at a summer drama institute where they attended lectures and group meetings to exchange ideas.

An innovation in club activities this year was an informal dance featuring a local combo. This soc-hop replaced the usual fall semi-formal dance which the club has sponsored in past years.

Receiving a "standing ovation" in the field of dramatics, nine Drama Club members were selected as members of the Thespians, a national honorary society. Drama Club members received a certain number of points for work done in any of the various aspects of play production. It is on the basis of this point total that members of the Thespian Society are chosen. This organization is also under the direction of Mr. Black aided by Marilyn Bacon, president; Joanne Cuculic, vice president; Jean McShane, secretary; and Jane Middleton, treasurer; juniors active in play presentations.

To stay in the character of "Old Ladies in Retirement" proved very challenging to Alexa Smith and Carol Sumner.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW**: D. Hepler, L. Cox, G. Daville, F. Stan, R. Pope, H. Morris, S. Holcomb. **SECOND ROW**: D. Black, A. Lindekugel, M. Thorp, G. Harveth, B. Bishop, L. Truman, B. O'Leary, R. Dalfonso, M. Gutzmer, G. Haralovich. **THIRD ROW**: B. Peterson, D. Knight, L. Beko, N. Canzoneri, R. Laucis, T. Lensel, R. Lomberger, D. Tritton, R. Hall, R. Brown, D. Church. **TOP ROW**: T. Kingston, D. Juhasz, R. Norris, E. Sawyer, J. Irish, R. Corder, D. Toth, D. Henley, R. Espitia, G. France, J. Hurley.

HIGHLANDERS—**BOTTOM ROW**: S. Vander Haar, M. Hoff. **SECOND ROW**: H. Hockelburg, M. Sheets, C. James, K. VanMeter. **TOP ROW**: D. Lemon, L. Darchuck, K. Nebelsick, B. Hertwig, J. Hmurovic.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—**BOTTOM ROW**: S. Bennett, S. Rommelfanger, S. Conner, C. Spiegel, I. Boittcher, V. West, L. Steen, C. Mays, P. Simpson, D. Pakan, K. Freeman. **SECOND ROW**: L. Phillips, P. Gallagher, L. Kasper, M. Fabian, K. Buehrle, L. Gordon, C. Mercer, S. Harveth, K. Tudor, F. Potesak, R. Oland, C. Fitzsimons, H. Mesman, J. Miklas, K. Ziller, N. Suplick. **THIRD ROW**: C. Urycki, C. Gunter, D. Wynder, R. Peterson, D. Swarens, P. Mathews, S. Bishop, B. Horkema, K. Anderson, S. Fleming, C. Bocken, J. Bergin, C. Duley, L. Fennema, L. Rowen, P. Corten, L. Nelson, L. Nausbaum. **TOP ROW**: F. Brannin, L. Syversten, L. Robertson, B. Fox, P. Zeman, R. Langel, K. Pistick, J. DeGraaf, C. Hawes, N. Zukauskas, P. Nichols, B. Kulan, J. Christenson, A. Yarchan, G. Mathis, R. Michalek, K. Reid.



TROJAN NOTES—**BOTTOM ROW**: K. Buehrle, D. Pakan, L. Rowen, C. Mercer, D. Swarens. **TOP ROW**: K. Anderson, R. Michalek, C. Bocken, P. Hickman, L. Gordon.





CHOIR—**BOTTOM ROW:** M. Sheets, V. Nastyn, S. Vander Haar, H. Hoeckelburg, M. Hoff, K. VanMeter, M. Ference, C. Siegel, A. Shaup. **SECOND ROW:** R. Krooswyk, S. Langel, B. Hertwig, S. Puckett, P. Hickman, J. Hmurovic, S. Zagorac, C. James, L. Stamper, M. Hendrickson, J. Phelps, C. Walker. **THIRD ROW:** R. Mitchell, M. McKay, P. Cigler, K. Rommelfanger, M. Yant, S. Lantrip, C. Foreman, J. Ashton, C. Swieringa, D. Lemon, L. Ohm, R. Sopher, L. Dietz, M. Street, L. Darchuck. **TOP ROW:** M. Fitch, D. Kletzing, K. Nebelsick, A. Pieters, L. Sain, M. Balog, G. Withrow, K. Rauch, M. Mejan, G. Gutzmer, C. Blake, L. Sandrick.



*Vocal groups present seasonal concerts;
provide entertainment for nearby schools*

MADRIGALS—**BOTTOM ROW:** V. Nastyn, S. Puckett. **SECOND ROW:** M. Yant, M. McKay, C. Foreman, S. Langel. **TOP ROW:** M. Fitch, J. Ashton, M. Balog, C. Blake, L. Sandrick.



BOYS' CHORAL GROUP—**BOTTOM ROW:** H. Morris, R. Pope. **SECOND ROW:** L. Cox, G. Gutzmer, R. Dallonso. **TOP ROW:** J. Irish, E. Sawyer, M. Mejan.

Highland High hosts twelfth NISBOVA contest; band entertains



With a wave of his baton, Mr. Edwin Kibiger conducts the Highland High School Band in preparation for one of its many concerts.



Majorettes, Fran Turner and Paula Nevers, practice a new routine for the half time show. When they are not twirling, Fran plays the bassoon; and Paula, the saxophone in the concert band.

BAND—BOTTOM ROW: C. Dorschel, M. Browe, M. Ritchie, C. Roades. **SECOND ROW:** M. Potel, B. Pender, C. Whitaker, M. Scheeringa, W. Schmidt, D. Eaton. **THIRD ROW:** L. Meschi, K. McQuiston, J. Dickman, P. Lipski, R. Shropshire, E. Socin, E. Gomez, P. Ramstad, C. Law. **FOURTH ROW:** K. Urban, D. Bercelli, L. O'Donnell, T. Tweeddale, K. Black. **TOP ROW STANDING:** M. Jackson, P. Dorschel, L. Olson, L. Casada, M. Vander Tuuk, A. Moore.



during half time shows, parades, concerts

The steady beat of the drums, the piercing screech of the bugle, the familiar oom-pa-pa of the tuba—bring on the band!

Following weeks of daily practice, rehearsing songs and perfecting new marching maneuvers, the Highland High School Band highlighted the half time festivities of numerous football games. Accompanying Lettergirls and cheerleaders in their routines, the band aided in promoting the school spirit necessary to athletic contests.

Flaming batons added sparkle to the Homecoming game as majorettes Paula Nevers and Fran Turner executed a special routine. Every performance of the marching band found the two girls twirling along.

With their bright blue and gold uniforms, shiny instruments, and spirited music, the band marched in the Homecoming parade, while adding a musical background to the display of club and class floats. Welcoming Santa to town, the band played in the Highland Christmas parade, marching to the strains of "Jingle Bells" and other seasonal tunes.

Strutting ahead of drum and bugle, Chuck Whitaker, drum major, led the band at all performances.

"All rise for the National Anthem," was a familiar sound heard at the beginning of every basketball game as the pep band prepared to play the "Star Spangled Banner." Volunteer members of the regular band comprised this peppy addition to game festivities. Playing the school song and accompanying the Booster Block in cheers, the pep band did much to raise school spirit.

To create enthusiasm through competition, Highland High hosted the twelfth annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Contest in February. Over four thousand high school band members participated in the country-wide event. The contest also served as a money-making project for the proceeds from refreshments and a luncheon went to the Band Parents Association.

In an effort to entertain and acquaint the public with the High School's musical facilities, the band presented Christmas and Spring Concerts.



Holding his baton high, Chuck Whitaker, drum major, struts ahead of the band. Chuck also plays clarinet in the concert band.



BAND—BOTTOM ROW: R. Schaefer, C. Brown, B. Furnas, C. McDonald. **SECOND ROW:** F. Turner, A. Moody, K. Neyhart, P. Seren, E. Shreffler, B. Blink, R. Clark. **THIRD ROW:** T. Boroughs, B. Bennett, R. Hodges, G. Kvarta, D. Otto, K. Mackowiak, D. Buttles, R. Scherringa, P. Nevers. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Kwolek, P. Woolston, R. Schumacher, K. Ohlstrom, A. Burns, D. Kletzing. **TOP ROW STANDING:** J. Schuyler, K. Okamoto, L. Strunk, B. Logan.

Twelve hundred faces—what distinguishes one from another? Personality. The way a person acts and how he feels about the world around him, this is personality.

Personalities can change with time as one grows toward maturity. The experience gained through contact with varying personalities helps to develop the character of every individual. Such a variety of personalities can be found among the growing population of Highland High.

Along with the obvious disadvantages of a large student body, there are also many advantages. Keener competition comes with large numbers and encourages improvement within the individual. Working together in their search for knowledge fostered deep and lasting friendships among the many students of Highland High.

With more students interested in various fields, a need was created for new clubs, additional courses, more teachers, and a larger school building. The fulfillment of these needs brought many improvements to the growing high school as it took its place in the expanding community.

Personalities





Administrators guide students, co-ordinate activities;



Aiding Superintendent Monbeck in the continual overseeing of the entire Highland educational system is Mr. Clyde M. Sumner, Assistant to the Superintendent.



Continually guiding and aiding the many students at Highland High are guidance counselors, Mr. James Owens, Mr. John Fruth, and Mrs. Annabelle Shone, Guidance Director.



Busily engaged in some of the continual paperwork contained in his time consuming and important work is Mr. Paul Kienzynski, Director of Attendance at Highland High School.



Educational policies set by administrative personnel

Working behind the scenes to keep Highland High running smoothly and efficiently are a group of hard working and highly qualified personnel.

Together, Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, superintendent; and his assistant Mr. Clyde M. Sumner keep a continual check on the complexities involved in the overseeing of the Highland educational system.

Serving as an important and vital link between the student body, various administrative heads, and the community are Mr. Allen J. Warren,

principal; and Mr. Robert Day, assistant principal. Setting school policies are school board members, Mr. C. H. Whitaker, Mr. R. L. Ross, and Mr. J. H. Strange.

An ever expanding program of guidance greeted students this year under the direction of Mrs. Annabelle Shone, Mr. John Fruth, Mr. James Owens and Mr. Paul Kienzynski. Student job placement and the obtainment of social security cards from the guidance offices highlighted this year's program.



Mr. J. H. Strange, Mr. C. H. Whitaker, and Mr. R. L. Ross carefully look over some newly proposed school policies which will be discussed at their next weekly meeting.



Hurriedly making a last minute announcement over the intercom system in the main office is just one of the many duties performed daily by Mrs. Laurene Coles.

Efficient, conscientious, highly qualified and hard working best describe Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, superintendent; Mr. Allen J. Warren, principal; and Mr. Robert Day, assistant principal; as they continually carry on with their important and demanding work.

Various members of the high school staff aid faculty and students;

A cheery smile or friendly hello from the familiar faces of the high school staff often greet Highland students.

Aiding the faculty and students in the main office are Mrs. Laurene Coles and Mrs. Myrtle Watson.

Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak, Mrs. Bertha Humphery and Mrs. Martha Brown also aid Superintendent Monbeck in his work.

Mrs. Ida Deceuster acts as school nurse while Mrs. Grace Reichers works as guidance department secretary.

Preparation and sale of food took on greater proportions for the cooks as a second lunch line was innovated.

Working to maintain the orderly and clean appearance of Highland High are the janitors.



Maintaining the clean and orderly appearance of Highland High School is the time consuming and difficult responsibility of Roy Smith, Mike Murray and Ealie MacDonald, custodians.

Busily preparing another tasty and well-balanced lunch for the students at Highland High School are V. Browning, E. Seto, G. Moore, M. Markovich, G. Stupeck, A. Wymer, M. Garman, and D. Steiber. The cooks were kept quite busy this year due to the installation of a second lunch line.



Efficiently checking the temperature of ailing sophomore Chris Bishop is the school nurse, Mrs. Ida Deceuster.

Office secretaries demonstrate conscientiousness and efficiency



Smiling as she wipes a window clean, janitress Tillie Kaczmariski performs just one of her duties which help keep the school orderly.



Exhibiting the natural friendliness, conscientiousness and careful efficiency which are typical of all Highland High personnel are Mrs. Laurene Coles and Mrs. Grace Reichers.



Aiding Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, superintendent; in his work with the entire Highland school system are Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak, Mrs. Martha Brown and Mrs. Bertha Humphrey.



Faculty finds year characterized by innovation and addition as



The buzzing conversation and friendly clinking of fragrant food trays lend themselves well to the cordial atmosphere of the teachers' lunch room. Lunch hour also gives the faculty a chance to exchange ideas and opinions which will aid them in class lectures.

"All right class, who can answer this question?" is a phrase often repeated by many of the conscientious and hard working teachers of Highland High School as they progress in the give and take of daily discussions.

Faculty found innovation and addition characteristic of this year as the increasing demands of new courses were met by the addition of five more teachers; but more important, the increasing demands of students in their quest for knowledge were also met by this increase of teachers.

Another important innovation which greatly affected students and faculty this year was the addition of a commercial and industrial arts center, since the faculty found such practical experience made their lessons more meaningful while students gained in knowledge. This same addition of rooms created fifteen more teacher posts which were carefully filled by highly qualified and enthusiastic teachers.

MR. MEL ANDERSON—B.S., Indiana University, Purdue University, Illinois Institute of Technology; Mathematics; Key Club, Junior Class Sponsor. MRS. HELEN BERETZ—A.B., M.A., Western Michigan University, University of Michigan, Hofstra College, Stanford University; German, Social Studies; German Club. MR. JAMES BIANCHETTA—B.S., Indiana State University; Science; Sophomore Class Sponsor. MISS ALPHA BRAUNWARTH—A.B., A.M., B.S., Indiana State University; Commercial; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. E. COLIN BLACK—B.S., Ball State University, New York University; Speech, Drama; Drama Club, Thespians. MISS MARJORIE BLUHM—B.S., M.A., University of Denver, Ball State University; Art; Sign Painters Club. MR. TIMOTHY BOROWSKI—B.S., Indiana State University; Commercial, Applied Economics. MISS ALPHA BRAUNWARTH—A.B., A.M., University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, Columbia University; Latin; F.T.A.

MR. THOMAS BRENDL—B.S., Indiana University, University of California; Speech, English; N.H.S. MR. PAUL BRUMMETT—B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Industrial Arts. MRS. FLORABEL BURNETT—B.S., Miami University, Toulouse University; French; French Club. MR. LEROY C. CABLE—B.S., M.S., St. Francis College, Ball State University, Western Michigan University, Purdue University; Mathematics; Coach.



fifteen new teaching posts are created by increasing knowledge



MRS. ESCOLASTICA CASIANO—Ph.D., Havana University, Roosevelt University; Spanish; Spanish Club. MR. ROY CHAPMAN—B.A., Evansville College, Indiana University; Speech, Debate; Forensic Club. MR. DONALD CLARK—B.S., M.S., University of Kentucky, Indiana University, Indiana State University, University of Notre Dame, Purdue University, Cornell University, Knox College; Mathematics. MR. MERLIN CLINKENBEARD—B.S., M.S., Ball State University, Indiana University, University of Southern California; Commercial, Physical Education; Coach.

MR. JOSEPH FARABEE—B.S., M.A.T., University of Arizona, Purdue University; Mathematics. MR. LEE FARLEY—B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; Physics. MISS SHARON FORSBERG—B.S., Indiana University; Commercial; F.B.I.A. MRS. ALICE GAIVES—B.A., St. Mary of the Woods College, Indiana University, Chicago University, Heidelberg University; English.

MR. ARTHUR GILLIAM—B.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University, Indiana University; Industrial Arts; Projectionists. MISS JUDITH ANN GILLIAM—B.S., Ball State University, University of Hawaii; English. MR. JOSEPH GRIFFEY—B.A., Bellarmine College; English. MR. JERRY HALLETT—B.S., M.S., Purdue University, Indiana University; Science; Science Club.

MR. JON HENDRIX—B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; Science; M.C.C., H.I.S. MR. CHARLES HOENES—B.S., Northern Illinois University; Art. MR. PHILIP M. HYMAN—B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Indiana University, Northwestern University; Commercial. MRS. NANCY JOHNS—B.S., M.A., Indiana State University, Ball State University; Home Economics; F.H.A.

MR. RICHARD JOHNS—B.S., M.A., Ball State University, University of Missouri; Journalism; SHIELD, TROJANAL, NEWS BUREAU, CENTAUR, Quill and Scroll. MRS. HELENA KARR—A.B., M.S., Indiana State University; English; Senior Class Sponsor. MR. DONN KAUPKE—B.S., M.S., Indiana State University, Indiana University; Science; Lettermen Club, Coach. MR. ROBERT KILLAM—B.S., M.S., Butler University, San Jose State College, Indiana University; Literary Discussion Club.

MR. EUGENE KELLY—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. MR. MICHAEL KEPPLER—B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies; Coach. MR. EDWIN KIBIGER—B.S., M.A., Columbia University, Ball State University; Band. MR. HARRY MATHERS—B.S., Purdue University; Mathematics; Coach.

Commercial, industrial arts centers prove valuable teaching aids

MRS. ANNE MATHEW—B.S., Central Normal College, Indiana University; Physical Education, Commercial; Lettergirls, G.A.A., Bookstore. MR. CHARLES MCGINLEY—B.A., M.A., Western New Mexico University; Social Studies. MRS. JUDITH MUSSELMAN—B.S., Indiana State University; English: Booster Club, Cheerleaders. MISS MARTHA NICHOLSON—B.S., M.A.T., Ball State University, Indiana University; Librarian.

MR. R. DENNIS PLANTENGA—B.S., Purdue University, Ball State University; Industrial Arts. MISS SUE RAGEAS—B.A., M.A., Indiana University; English: Junior Class Sponsor. MISS RACHAEL RAMSEY—B.S., M.S., Ball State University; Home Economics; Y-Teens. MRS. GLORIA ROYER—B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Indiana State University; English; Literary Discussion Club.

MR. PAUL SCHUYLER—B.S., M.S., Butler University, Purdue University, Indiana University; Industrial Arts; Coach. MR. ROBERT SELUND—B.A., M.S., Valparaiso University, University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, Indiana University; Social Studies; Student Court, Monitors, Boys' Intramurals. MR. ROLAND B. SHEETS—B.A., M.A., Ball State University; Ogleshorpe University; Social Studies; Coach. MR. GEORGE SMOCK—B.S., Indiana State University; Social Studies.

MR. RONALD E. SURDZIAL—B.S., Purdue University; Science. MR. KENNETH SYPULT—B.S., M.S., Butler University, Indiana State University; Physical Education, Science; Coach, Lettermen Club. MISS SYLVIA WALKER—B.S., Indiana State University; Commercial; F.B.L.A. MR. GORDON WILDER—B.A., M.A., Graceland College, University of Michigan, University of Colorado, American Conservatory of Music; Music; Madrigals, Highlanders, Boys' Octette, Trojan-Notes.

MR. DAVID YOUNG—B.S., M.S., Ball State University; Social Studies; Social Science Club.



Answering one of the many questions put to him by interested parents during open house is Mr. George Smock, U.S. history teacher. Such an exchange of questions and answers between parents and teachers lead to richer relationships and better understanding of the many problems involved in education. This annual occasion stimulates greater interest in the various and complex learning processes.



Sophomores learn to evolve into the society of upperclassmen

"We're finally sophomores!" was the cry heard by many as the class of '68 was caught up in a whirl of activities and studies.

New faces, bewildering schedules, and hard work soon made the sophomore class feel that they were an important and necessary part of Highland High School.

For the first time they could participate in various sports, clubs, and publications.

Scared and nervous but eager, sophomores were soon busy building their homecoming float, "Stronger Than Wirt," earning money for next year's junior-senior prom and selling sweatshirts.

Sponsoring car washes, the annual Mr. Football soc-hop, and finally choosing their prized class rings were also a few of their many activities.

Each of the sophomores felt a certain distinction and pride as they claimed the record for being the largest single class ever to enter Highland High with 406 members.

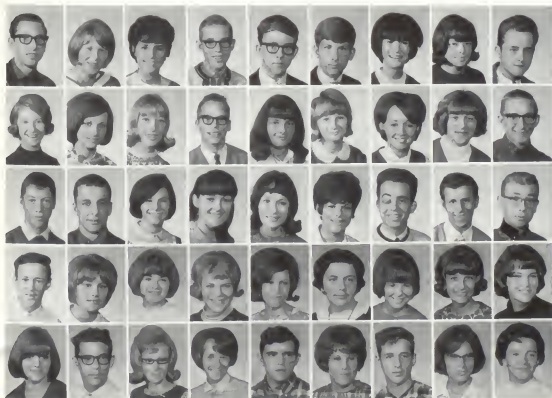
Through their continual cheers at Trojan games and constant backing of school activities, the sophomores reflected their ever present enthusiasm.



Looking over a lengthy list of sophomore class projects for the coming year are Sally Bennett, treasurer; Greg Turean, vice president; Pam Drapeau, president; Rosemary Locasto, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. James Bianchetta, sponsors.



Spirited sophomore boosters loyally cheer on Trojan team members.



Randy Akers, Kathy Ambler, Karen Anderson, Tom Arner, Don Ashmann, Jon Ashmann, Nancy Ashton, Susan Baade, Ed Baggett.

Patsy Baker, Ingrid Bandenicks, Bonnie Bard, Peter Barenie, Kathy Bates, Cheryl Bauer, June Beacom, Dawn Becker, David Begala.

Brian Benda, Randy Benesh, Sally Jo Bennett, Margaret Beretz, Jacqueline Bergin, Barbara Berkebile, Tom Bickell, James Bindas, Chris Bishop.

William Bishop, Susan Bishop, Karen Black, Bonnie Blink, Veronica Blood, Colleen Bocken, Anita Bodley, Judy Boersma, Linda Boggs.

Irmgard Boettscher, Roy Boston, Beverly Boykin, Bonnie Boylan, John Bozak, Frances Brannin, Mike Branson, Wendie Branstrom, Charlene Bretzius.

As they experience the spirit and competition of homecoming

Diane Briseno, David Bronson, Dick Brosseau, Ronald Brown, Linda Bruncie, Karen Buehrle, Michael Cable, Kit Callison, Judy Carlson.

Terry Carrico, Judy Carroll, Jim Ceaser, Kathleen Chiabai, Dennis Church, Glen Claussen, Ron Colvin, Wayne Conn, Sarah Conner.

Mary Copak, Patricia Corten, Russ Cortright, Elizabeth Cote, Lee Cox, Nelda Crider, Richard Dalfonso, Tom Dammon, Greg Daville.

Charles Deak, Kenneth Deceuster, John Decker, Shari Decker, Brad Devries, Kenton Dickinson, Jean Diekman, Lynn Downing, Deb Drake.

Pam Drapeau, Cheryl Duley, Diane Dunn, Kerry Duvall, Terry Duvall, Ruth Eland, Brenda Elish, Barb Elkins, Christine Eller.

Rick Espitia, Linda Fennema, Nancy Ferguson, Cheryl Fitzsimmons, Sheri Fleming, Tom Forkasdi, Victor Foshion, Skip France, Karen Freeman.

Ron Galbrith, Chris Galer, Mike Gall, Tim Garmon, Cynthia Germeck, Terry Goddard, Ron Goins, Janet Golec, Pat Goodman.

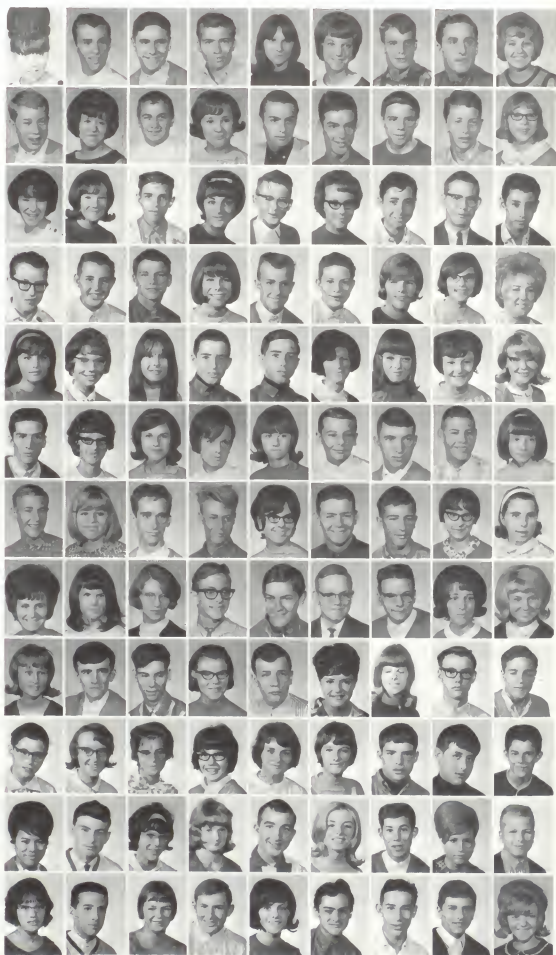
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Denise Hadrich, Pat Hall, Ronald Hall, Kathy Hanft, Rick Hansen, Glenda Hardesty, Sue Hardesty, Jim Harper, Oscar Harris.

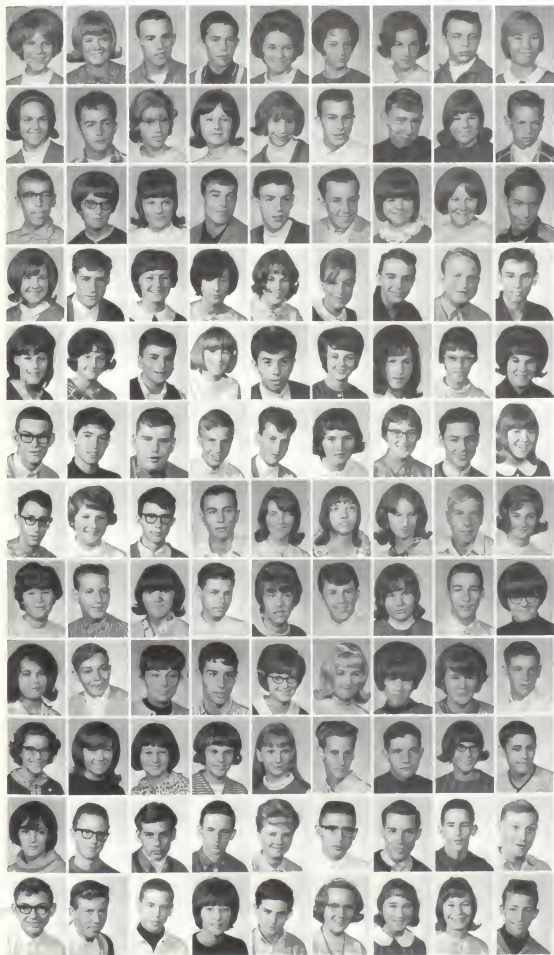
Robert Hartman, Jeanette Hawk, Christina Hawkins, Peggy Heim, Vaughn Heimberger, Vicki Heimberger, David Hendrickson, Dan Henley, David Hepler.

Lorraine Hernandez, David Hirschman, Linda Hill, Patricia Hinton, Russell Hodges, Beverly Hoekema, Steve Holcomb, Delight Holmes, Alan Hope.

Mona Houck, Thomas Howlett, Elke Huisman, John Hurley, Kris Hurt, James Ingram, John Irish, George Ispas, Janet Johnson.



Traditional sweatshirt sales increase the class of 68 treasury



Glenda Jones, Pat Jones, Douglas Juhasz, Tim Juran, Diana Kair-ohner, Linda Kasper, Donna Kelley, Tim Kelley, Roberta Kingston.

Janet Klein, Dick Knight, Barbara Kooistra, Karen Kormmann, Kathy Kovack, William Kozel, Tom Krawczykowski, Sherri Kress, Richard Kubiak.

Brad Kucer, Cheryl Kula, Suzanne Kwolek, Darryl LaBorde, Milton LaMantia, Keith Lane, Nadine Langel, Janet Langlois, Tom Lesko.

Jan Lewandowski, Al Lindekugel, Pat Lipski, Rosemary Locasto, Sue Longland, Pamela Luyster, Kurt Lynch, Kevin Mackowiak, David Markward.

Eileen Marlowe, Bonnie Martin, Keith Martin, Lorrie Martin, Frank Martinez, Peg Mathews, Glenna Mathis, Pam Mayernik, Claudia Mays.

Larry Mays, Paul Mazalan, Mark McClellan, Thomas McDonald, Frank McNeiley, Kathy McQuiston, Janice Meads, Andrew Menzyk, Colleen Mercer.

Lawrence Meschi, Harriet Mesman, James Mesterharm, Lawrence Michalec, Helen Michel, Judy Miklas, Melinda Millich, Bruce Miller, Jean Miller.

Pam Miller, Greg Million, Deborah Mills, Allen Miskiewicz, Sharon Molnar, Cedric Monzek, Annette Moody, August Moore, Roberta Morehead.

Geraldine Moricz, Herschel Morris, Linda Moseley, James Muffett, Joyce Muha, Rebecca Murphy, Diane Musolf, Lenore Nebelsiek, Robert Neilson.

Jennifer Jo Nelson, Linda Nelson, Ellen Nemeth, Karen Neyhart, Linda Nordstrom, Randy Norris, Michael Novac, Linda Novak, Lee Nustbaum.

Linda Nusbaum, Michael Oakley, Clifford Oberg, James O'Connor, Linda O'Donnell, Kelley Okamoto, James Oliver, Larry Olson, George O'Neal.

Samuel Opolski, Bill Otto, Daniel Otto, Joyce Otto, Tony Paglis, Dorothy Pakan, Karen Parchem, Susan Parker, Larry Patterson.

As renewed efforts are exerted into the underclassmen car wash

Joyce Paylo, Bruce Peterson, Robert Peterson, Roslyn Peterson, Lani Phillips, William Phillips, Richard Pope, Barbara Popovich, Frances Potesak.

James Rachau, Polly Ramstad, William Redar, Janice Reed, Karen Reid, Adora Rex, William Rezn, Thomas Richards, Marcia Rietman.

Laura Rincon, John Ripley, Mercedes Ritche, Jo Ellyn Robbins, Lynn Robertson, Richard Robinson, Pat Roche, Leslye Roderick, Karen Rodgers.

Dennis Roehrich, Jeannine Roll, Suzette Rommelfanger, Diana Ross, Dean Ross, Marshall Ross, Leslie Rowen, Susan Rupert, Dave Sampias.

Edgar Sawyer, Ervin Scheeringa, Martin Scheeringa, Marvin Scheeringa, Ralph Scheeringa, Walter Schmidt, Kenneth Schoon, Pat Seren, Glenn Shacklett.

Erwin Shapiro, Michael Sheets, Brenda Sheppard, Elizabeth Shreffler, Jeannette Siatta, James Sietsma, Larry Silkwood, David Simpson, Pamela Simpson.

Jane Skelly, Joseph Skerich, Diane Slacian, Daryl Slankowski, Bonnie Smith, Clifford Smith, Dave Smith, Kathleen Smith, Linda Smith.

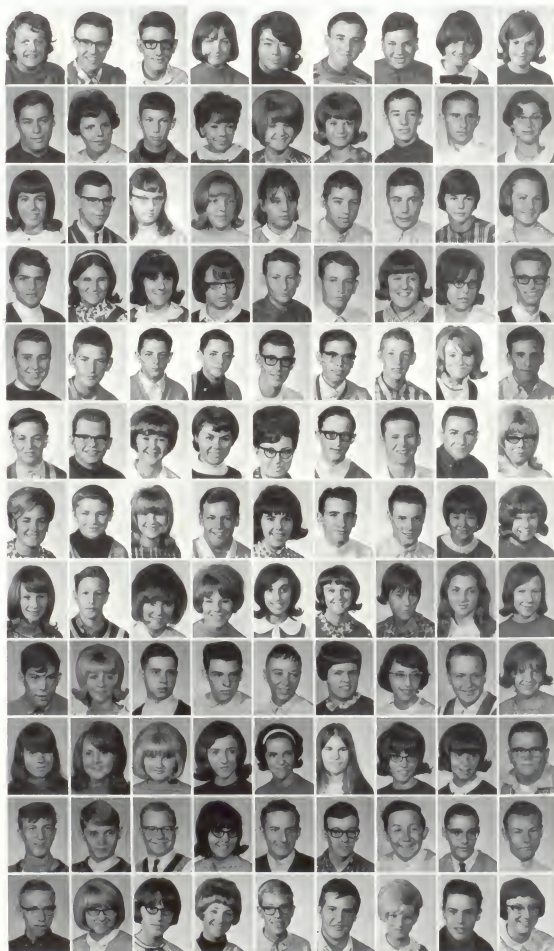
Pat Smith, Eric Socin, Pat Sowa, Vicki Spencer, Violet Speroff, Cindy Spiegel, Sharon Stanley, Linda Steen, Sharon Stevenson.

Charles Stockham, Sue Stooksbury, Dennis Strapon, Barry Stratton, Joe Stumpf, Carol Surovial, Ann Sutton, Jim Swalek, Deborah Swarens.

Sandra Sweeney, Linda Syvertsen, Sandy Syvertsen, Kathy Takacs, Bonnie Tatum, Joy Taylor, Barbara Terpstra, Beverly Terpstra, Martin Tharp.

Jeffrey Thomas, John Thompson, Kenneth Thorley, Marlene Tomcsi, Dan Toth, Joseph Tropsich, Larry Truman, Gregory Turean, Michael Turnes.

Thomas Twarek, Trudy Tweedale, Kathleen Urban, Cathy Urycki, Larry Valiska, Robert Vanzo, Linda Volk, Ray Wagner, Carol Wargo.



Sophs continue tradition as Mr. Football is crowned at dance



Greg Warnecke, Susan Watson, Richard Waugh, Patricia Wayne, Vicki West, Randy Westbay, Kenneth Whitener, James Wiersma, Sharon Wiley.

Deleta Williams, Allen Williamson, Rita Willis, Barry Wood, Linda Wothke, Deborah Wynder, Lois Yoder, Janice Youngman, Jack Younkers.

Gail Yuhasz, Anthony Zatkulak, Paul Ziemiak, Cheryl Zimmerman, Nijole Zukauskas.



CAMERA SHY: Lloyd Bailey, Louis Beko, Margene Fabian, John Fladeland, Rosita Franklin, Theodore Larson, Lynn Ann Lee, Marcia Pruey, Pat Roaden, Dorothy Sexton, Cynthia Thomas, Kathy Tudor, Fran Turner.

Joy Taylor and Bonnie Bard hurriedly add a finishing touch.

Sophs "Wash 'Em Up" with their first high school homecoming float.



Second year in high school supplies juniors with the leadership

"The class that's sent from heaven," all the kids of '67, entered into a year of firsts as upperclassmen at Highland High.

United in spirit best described the juniors as they won third prize for their homecoming float, "Dey Ain't Wirt Nuthin'," worked together at car washes, and proudly wore their newly received class rings.

Hard work required by the street dance, and the annual chili supper along with the anticipation and excitement of the prom, were only a few of the things that made this year a special one for the entire junior class.

Yes, it was a year of firsts for the junior class—a year filled with enthusiasm, spirit, and laughter.



Discussing future junior class activities, Miss Sue Ann Reagas, Mr. Melsyn Anderson, Marge Sheets, treasurer; Annette Koselke, vice-president; Mike Olivotto, president; and Kay Nelson, secretary; smooth out a small problem.

Linda Aker, Jim Andriessen, Bernadette Augustine, Bill Austin, Frank Babler, Marilyn Bacon, Mark Balog, Paula Barath, Robert Barenic.

Frank Barnett, Terry Barney, Debra Bartlett, Raymond Bayer, Duane Beard, Judi Becker, Steve Begala, Rick Behary, Vicki Beilfuss.

Diane Bellinghausen, Denise Benante, David Bercellie, Alan Biggs, George Biscan, James Bishop, Kristine Bishop, David Black, Cheryl Blake.

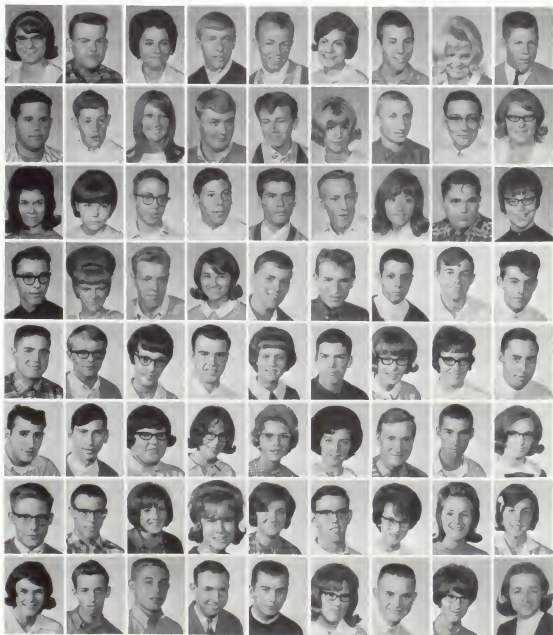
Steve Blaskovich, Paulette Boganwright, Tim Boroughs, Nell Bowers, Bill Boyd, Ken Boyer, Jack Brakley, Terry Branstrom, Randall Brooks.

Thomas Brown, Mark Bruner, Sandy Budzinski, David Bulla, Marlene Burch, Alan Burns, Cheryl Buser, Sandra Bush, Arthur Campbell.

Nicholas Canzoneri, Larry Casada, Penny Chester, Judy Chism, Darlene Chmielewski, Joyce Christenson, Ron Church, William Clark, Linda Cook.

Richard Corder, Larry Crawford, Maxine Crawford, Carolyn Crowder, Joanne Cuculic, Ward Cunningham, Patricia Danda, Linda Darchuck, Constance Deceuster.

Janice DeGraaf, Stephen DeLauro, Larry Dietz, Jerome Dijk, Dallas Dorsey, Donna Drake, Kenneth Durall, Cheryl Durling, Betty Eaton.



Necessary in order to produce the third place homecoming float



Larry Eckrich, Paul Erickson, Sandra Eriks, Tom Falk, Pat Farkas, Joyce Farris, John Fielice, Tom Fish, Mark Fitch.

Charles Foreman, Pat Forster, Becky Fox, John Franks, Karen Froehlich, Glen Fuller, Becky Furnas, Penny Gallagher, Ross Gambriel.

David Gauler, Suzanne George, Dennis Gergely, Mike Giba, Sue Gilbert, Mike Gill, Cheryl Girman, Scott Girman, Kevin Goheen.

Larry Gold, Dave Gordon, Don Gordon, Randy Gordon, Terry Gould, Steve Grabara, Terry Grady, Jeff Gray, Nancy Gray.

Jerry Greeson, Steven Grimm, Carol Groves, Karen Guerrero, Karen Guidarelli, Carla Gunter, Tammy Gurley, George Gutzmor, Charles Haber.

Ronald Hadarich, Steve Halfman, Roger Hancock, George Haralovich, Linda Harris, Greg Harveth, Suellen Harveth, Carol Hawes, Susan Hawkins.

Craig Heimberger, Jerome Helton, Pamela Helton, Ray Henry, Betsy Hertwig, Pam Hickman, Val Hipp, Judy Hmurovic, Heidi Hobbs.

Harriet Hoeckelburg, Mary Hoff, Colleen Houchin, Alan Howarth, Donald Howell, Linda Hrustyck, Donna Humpfer, James Hutson, Charles Ingram.

Sandy Ingram, Brenda Ison, Rod Ivy, Michael Jackson, Pat Jasaitis, Edie Jaynes, Colleen Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Emma Johnson.

Linda Johnson, Richard Johnson, Barbara Jones, Gary Jones, Peter Jovanovich, Ruth Kading, Jerry Kikkert, Gerry Kingston, Terry Kingston.

Howard Kirk, Edward Klemensiewicz, Thomas Klemm, Sandra Kmetz, Annette Koselke, Joann Kralik, Barbara Krawczykowski, Richard Krooswyk, Betty Kulan.

Ted Kwolek, Sue Lakatos, Donna Lassanske, Rich Laucis, Tom Lengyel, Christine Lesko, Mike Linak, James Loesch, Brenda Logan.

Annual chili supper, and feeling of satisfaction and attainment

Carolyn Lohse, Rudolph Lomberger, Mary Lovernich, Karen Maida, Christine MacDonald, Mark Malangoni, Larry Malinowski, Jo Anne Mankin, Dianne Marcus.

David Mareachen, Smira Markou, Teryl Martin, Janie Mathis, Francis McCloskey, Eva McColcum, Mark McCullough, Linda McDermott, Sherry McGriff.

David McLeroy, Jean McShane, Bruce McNeiley, Max Mejan, John Melvan, Deborah Mercer, Kathleen Mercer, Joyce Mesman, Rosemary Michalec.

Perry Mickey, Jane Middleton, John Miesel, Marlane Miller, Robert Miller, Michael Mills, Robert Minard, Barbara Minch, Pamela Moffett.

William Moore, Lani Morelli, Rene Morelli, Pamela Mucha, Sarah Munier, Cheryl Murphy, Dolores Mutke, Paul Natale, Anthony Negele.

Frida Nelson, June Nelson, Kay Nelson, Paulette Nichols, Tom Novak, Patricia Novosel, Kathleen Nowak, John O'Day, Keith Ohlstrom.

Linda Ohm, Robert O'Leary, Michael Olivotto, Lynn Olney, Richard Olszewski, Randy Osborn, Carl Otto, Thomas Palmer, William Pandak.

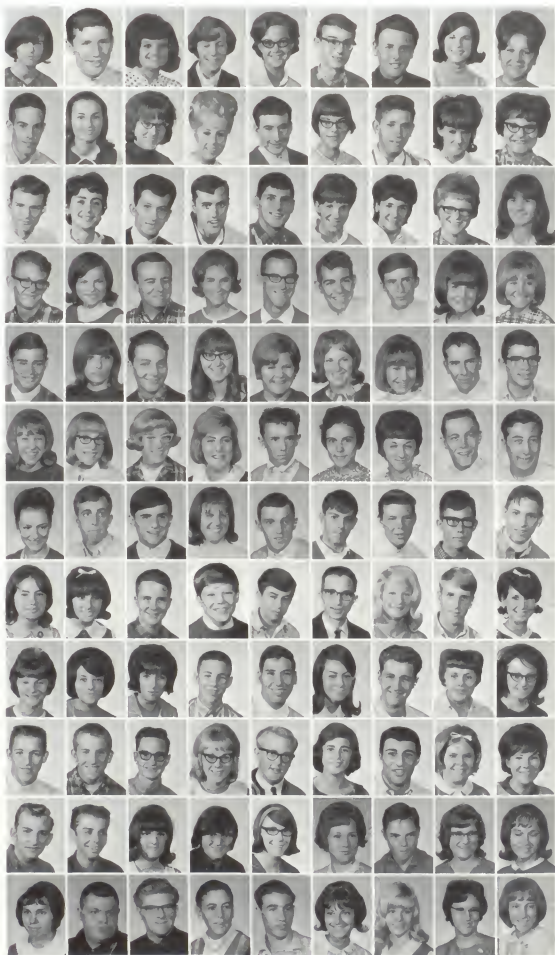
Patricia Papendick, Linda Paredes, Tim Pauley, George Paulsin, Larry Pavey, Steven Pecsek, Kathleen Sue Pelc, Larry Peterson, Kathy Pettit.

Jane Phelps, Lanette Phillips, Lucinda Phillips, Richard Phillips, Albert Pieters, Katherine Pitstick, Robert Polak, Diane Polte, Patricia Poortinga.

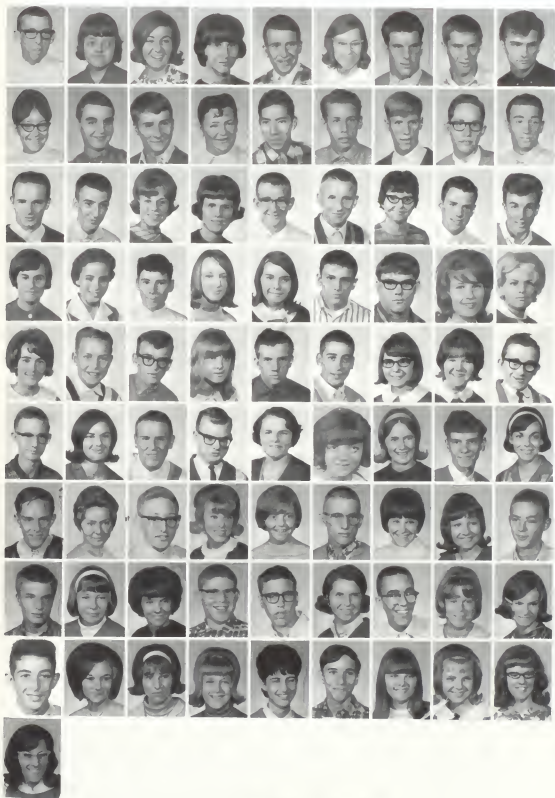
James Porte, Hal Porter, Doug Press, Jo Anne Prusak, Terry Pullins, Anne Marie Puntillo, John Puntillo, Kathy Quigg, Linda Ranich.

Chaffles Rentschler, Melvin Rich, Janie Richards, Elaine Richardson, Jan Richardson, Connie Roades, Clifford Rodgers, Gale Rogers, Deborah Rogus.

Linda Ross, Michael Ross, Doug Row, David Rowley, Larry Sain, Linda Schaller, Ruth Scheeringa, Linda Schmidt, Karen Schuyler.



As the nineteen sixty-six junior-senior prom becomes a reality



Tom Schuyler, Cheryl Seljan, Marjorie Sheens, Marsha Shingler, Ronald Shropshire, Cathy Siegel, Roger Silsby, Mike Sivak, Steve Skertich.

Betty Jo Slacian, Roscoe Smeltzer, Willie Smolen, Randall Sopher, Daniel Spain, Marvin Spillman, George Sprainis, Nicholas Stallone, Fred Stan.

Jack Stepp, Layne Strunk, Nancy Suplick, Betty Suroviak, Steve Swares, James Sweeney, Linda Sweeney, John Swienconek, William Swiss.

Susan Szakatis, Kathleen Szczepkowski, Steve Tabor, Kenna Talbott, Sharon Tarne, Rhett Tauber, Richard Terprsta, Gloria Terrill, Linda Thomas.

Pam Timmerman, Gary Torkelson, James Travis, Ruth Tully, William Turpin, David Tuskan, Marilyn Tuskan, Dona Uhron, Arthur Van Deraa.

Kurt Vander Dussen, Sandra Vander Haar, John Vander Tuuk, Terry Van Gorp, Debbie Van Meter, Leslie Van Vlymen, Sara Vaughn, Paul Visovatti, Karen Voris.

Thomas Wade, Cheryl Walker, Steve Walkowiak, Rhonda Wallen, Jean Warchus, Bruce Wasiko, Carol Weeks, Linda Whitenier, Gary Wiersma.

Bruce Wierzbinski, Elaine Wilhelm, Carol Wintermute, Gregg Withrow, Robert Wood, Susan Woodfill, Paul Woolston, Martha Worcester, Lola Worker.

Richard Yannuzzi, Adeline Yarchan, Patricia Younkers, Judy Yuriuc, Sharon Zagorac, Ronald Zambo, Karen Zaranka, Priscilla Zeman, Karen Ziller.

Donna Zivich.



Class rings depict the first step into upperclassmen society for the juniors.

CAMERA SHY Thomas Boyer, Carolyn Cheek, Paul Rickard, Wally Trocha, William Wright.



Heading up and coordinating senior class activities this year were Chuck Whitaker, president; Anne Sharp, vice-president; Janie Thompson, secretary; and Sue Barr, treasurer. Selection of the class gift, motto, color and flower topped off the many senior class projects.

Youthful enthusiasm, eager hopes, dreams characterize seniors



Keen anticipation, youthful enthusiasm and eager hopes and dreams—these are the things that characterized this year for all seniors.

Led by class officers and sponsors, seniors experienced the final excitement of winning games and the cherished nostalgia of class activities.

The finality of graduation was finally realized with the announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Discussing the purchase of the class gift, Mr. James Owens and Mrs. Helena Karr, senior class sponsors, go over paper work.

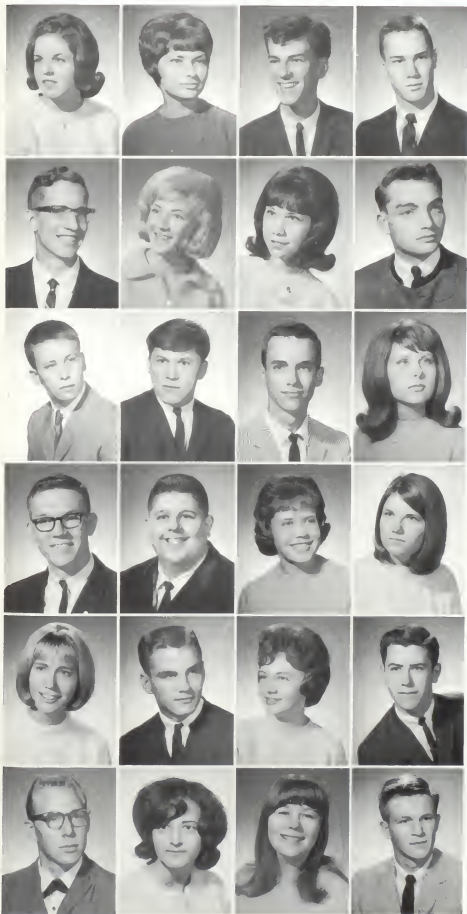
Leading in senior class rank were Steve Decker and Mike Potel, co-valedictorians, and Craig Dorischel, salutatorian.

Class Colors

Burgundy, pink, and white



Members of the class of '66 join together in spirit and pride as



MARYK ABLETT—Booster Club 1-4, Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 2-4, Secretary 3; SHIELD 1-4; Organizations Copy Editor 3, Assistant Copy Editor 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Prom Queen Nominee. JUDY ADAMCHIK—Cheerleader 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, President 4; SHIELD 1-4, Photography Editor 4; Freshman Class Vice-President; Prom Queen Nominee. RONALD W. ALEXANDERSON—Student Projectionist 4; Track 1; Glee Club 1-4. GARY ALLEN—Lakewood High School 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; Key Club 3,4; Baseball 4; Football 4; Mr. Football Nominee.

KEN ANDERKO—FBLA 4; Intramurals 2-4. LESLIE JANE ANDERSON—Booster Club 3,4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 3,4. LINDA JEAN ANDREAS—Booster Club 1-4; SHIELD 1-4, President 1; FTA 3,4; SHIELD 2,3; TROJANAL 1-4, Class Room News Editor 3; CENTAUR 4, Co-Book Head 4. JOHN ANDRES.

RANDY ARNDT—Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1,4; Intramurals 4. DAN ARRINGTON—Lettermen's Club 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 1-4, Captain 4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Mr. Football, JAMES ASBOTH—FTA 4; Science Club 2-4, Secretary 4. MONICA ASHMANN—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 2; FBLA 3,4; French Club 1-4; TROJANAL 2,3; CENTAUR 3.

GERALD W. ASHTON—German Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2-4, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4. RAYMOND GEORGE BAKER—Drama Club 1-3; FBLA 1. LORRAINE ALLEN BALL—Booster Club 1,2. INESE BANDENIEKS—Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1-3; Monitor 4; TROJANAL 1,2.

SUSAN HELEN BARR—Booster Club 1-4, Vice-President 4; FBLA 4; French Club 1-3; GAA 1-4, Vice-President 3; SHIELD 1,2, Senior Class Treasurer. BOB BARRON—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,4. BEVERLY SUE BEANBLOSSOM—Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1; FTA 1; GAA 1,2; Sign Painter's Club 2-4, Vice-President 4; Choir 4. ROBERT BENNETT—Lettermen's Club 3,4; SHIELD 2,3; TROJANAL 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Band 1-4.

W. VERNON BEUKEMA—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Monitor 4; Football 1; Track 1. SHARON BIESEN—Drama Club 3; FBLA 4; MCC 1,2; Y-Teens 4. LINDA BILBREY—Hammond Gavit High School 1,3. SHELDON S. BLACK—Golf 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

they loyally back Trojan teams, enthusiastically attend homecoming

ROBIN BLIXT—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. ROBERT W. BODLEY—French Club 1; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 1-2; Track 3; Wrestling 2-4. BONNIE BOWERS—Booster Club 1-4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Y-Teens 1; Office Aide 4. PEGGIE BREDEL—Booster Club 2-4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; Sign Painters Club 3; Office Aide 4.

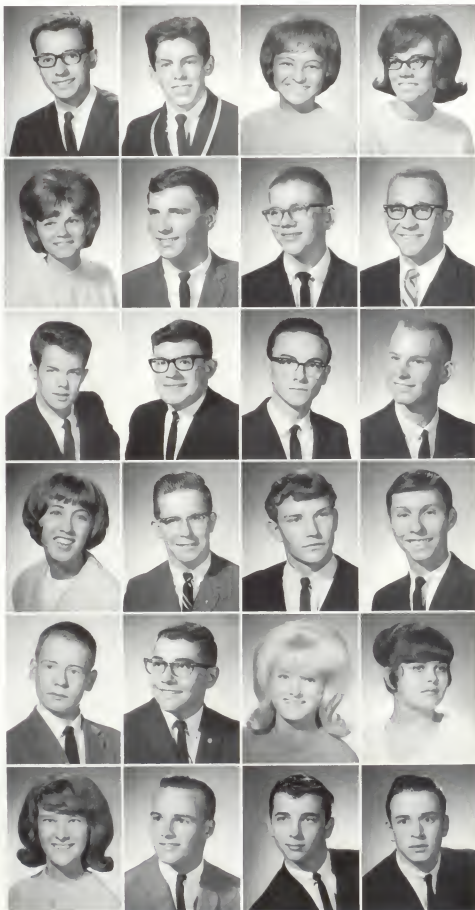
CYNTHIA KAY BROWN—Drama Club 1-4; FBLA 1-2; GAA 1; Social Science Club 4; President 4; Librarian 1-4; Band 1-4. JAY BROWNELL—Spanish Club 3-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Football 1-4; Track 3-4; Intramurals 1-3-4; Prom King Nominee. TOM BROWNEWELL—Monitor 4; Band 1-3. JAMES BUCKMAN—Lettermen's Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 4; Tennis 4.

IVAN BURCH—Student Projectionist 4; Wrestling 1; Glee Club 2. PHIL BURTON—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Monitor 4; Football 1-4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 2-4; Glee Club 2. DAVID RAY BUTTLES—Key Club 3-4; Monitor 4; Baseball 3-4; Band 1-4. JIMMY H. CADY—German Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 4; Track 2-4.

ELIZABETH CEASER—Cheerleader 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; SHIELD 1-2, Sophomore Class Editor 2; TROJANAL 1-4; Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Sweetheart Nominee. LARRY CHISM. PAUL D. CIGLER—Spanish Club 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Choir 4. JOHN A. CLARK—FTA 3; Monitor 4; Intramurals 3; Band 1-3.

RON CLARK—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Cross Country 1-3; Golf 2-4; Tennis 4; Band 1-4. DWIGHT COCHRAN—Lettermen's Club 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Football 4; Manager; Track 3-4; Manager. JOYCE CONES—FHA 4; FBLA 1-2; Glee Club 3. LINDA CONN—Booster Club 1-2; Glee Club 1-2.

JERLYN COOK—Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 3; FTA 2-4; MCC 3; Literary Discussion Club 4; Office Aide 4. JAMES COOKE—French Club 3; Monitor 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 1-2; Glee Club 1-4. DAVID DANDA—FTA 3-4; Science Club 3-4; Vice-President 4; Monitor 4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2-4; Intramurals 4. DAVE DANIELS—Monitor 4; Wrestling 3.



and prom and eagerly greet their graduation in keen anticipation



GEORGE DARNELL—Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; Track 2-3; Intramurals 1-3. CHRISTINE DAVILLE—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 1-3; FBLA 4; German Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4, Secretary 3. STEVEN E. DECKER—Lettermen's Club 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Vice-President 4; Key Club 2-4; Basketball 1; Golf 1-4; Tennis 4. JOAN DEGRAAF—Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Office Aide 4; Glee Club 2.



CHERYL DeLONG—Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1-4; MCC 3; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 1-4, Business Manager 4. DAVID PETER DEROLF—FTA 4; Social Science Club 4. Treasurer 4. CARROL DILLS. CRAIG DORSCHER—German Club 2-4, Vice-President 3; FTA 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 2-4; Band 1-4.



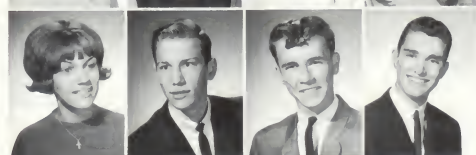
PAUL RICHARD DORSCHER—Science Club 1; Band 1-4. KAREN DUDLEY—Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2-4; Literary Discussion Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; TROJANAL 2-3; CENTAUR 2-4, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4. DALE DUDZIK—FBLA 3-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Football 1, 3-4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1, 4. NORDICA DURALL—Booster Club 1, 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 2, 3; CENTAUR 2-4, Co-Head Bookhead 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.



GARY EASTHAM. DANIEL J. EATON—FTA 3, 4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-4; Band 1-4. SHARON ECKRICH—Monitor 4; Glee Club 1-3; Booster Club 1. SANDRA R. EIDNER—Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 1-3; German Club 1-3; MCC 2-4; Monitor 4.



LAURA ELEANOR EKAMP—FBLA 3-4; GAA 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; SHIELD 2-4; TROJANAL 2; NEWS BUREAU 4. SANDY ELAND—FBLA 4. KAREN ELDRIDGE—Cheerleader 1-3; FTA 3-4; GAA 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; SHIELD 1-4, Assistant Sales Manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4. SHIRLEY ANN FERCOZOK—Booster Club 1-4; FBLA 3-4, Treasurer 4; French Club 1; Office Aide 3, 4.



MARLENE FERENC—FBLA 3-4, Secretary 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 1-3. DANNY FISHER—Monitor 4; Intramurals 4. JOHN FITZSIMONS. LARRY FRANCINI—Golf 4.

Seniors experience final excitement of winning Trojan games and

JANICE FRANKS—Booster Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 2. JULIA FULLENWIDER—Booster Club 1; FBIA 3,4; Y-Teens 1; Office Aide 4; SHIELD 2; TROJANAL 2. JOHN GALAMBACK—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Monitor 4; Cross Country 4; Track 3; Wrestling 1,2,4. MARLENE MARGARET GALOCY—Monitor 4.



MELODY GARMON. MARTHA GARZA—Drama Club 2,3; MCC 1; Science Club 1; Y-Teens 1. RICHARD GASTON—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Student Council 1; Football 1,2; Track 1-4; Sophomore Class Vice President; Prom King. ANDREW GATHANY—Monitor 4; Intramurals 1,3,4.



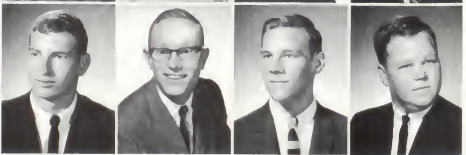
LYNN GILES—FBIA 4; Y-Teens 1-4, Secretary 2. President 4; TROJANAL 3. JOHN GILSINGER—Lettermen's Club 2,3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 4; Prom King Nominee. JAQUELYNE GINTHER—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 2-4; MCC 2-4, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 4; French Club 4. EMILIA GOMEZ—Booster Club 1; FTA 3; MCC 1,2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Office Aide 4; Band 1-4.



KENNETH GORAL. KATHERINE GORSCH—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 2; FBIA 2-4; FTA 1; TROJANAL 1-3; News Bureau 4. JERRY GRAN—Football 1,3,4; Track 1. CHARLES GREGORY—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Baseball 1,4; Wrestling 1-3; Intramurals 4; Boys' State Alternate.



LARRY GREGORY—Basketball 1; Track 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,4. ROBERT GREGORY—German Club 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 3; Football 4; Intramurals 3,4. BRIAN GRIMM—Chess Club 3, Vice-President 3. BILL GROSS—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Monitor 3,4; Student Projectionist 4; Football 2-4; Intramurals 4.



MIKE GUMBINER—Spanish Club 2. KATHY HAGEMAN—Booster Club 1; FBIA 4; MCC 2,3; Y-Teens 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1. KATHY HANSEN—Drama Club 2,3; FBIA 1-3; French Club 3; Y-Teens 1-3; Office Aide 4; Glee Club 1-3. PETER PAUL HARALOVICH—SHIELD 2; TROJANAL 2; Football 1; Track 1,4; Glee Club 1-3.



the much cherished nostalgia of their numerous class activities



CASSANDRA A. HARKIN—Booster Club 1-4; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; President 4; FTA 1-4; GAA 1-4; TROJANAL 1. BEVERLY JEAN HAWK—Drama Club 2-4; GAA 2,3; MCC 2-4; SHIELD 2,3; NEWS BUREAU 2-4. MADELYNN ELAINE HENDRICKSON—Booster Club 1-4; German Club 2,3; GAA 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; CENTAUR 3,4; Promotion Manager 4; Choir 4. SALLY ANN HENDRICKSON—French Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Vice President 4; TROJANAL 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Sweetheart Nominee.

RON HERNANDEZ—Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 2-4; Wrestling 1. ROBERT C. HERRMANN—Student Projectionist 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,3; Choir 2; Glee Club 1. JIM HILLEGONDS—French Club 2; Baseball 1. RON HOBBS—Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1,2; Mr. Football Nominee.

DONALD HOECKELBERG—FBLA 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Basketball 1; Football 3,4; Choir 2. RAY D. HOOGEWERF—French Club 1-4; Baseball 2,3; Football 1; Track 1; Choir 2,3; Glee Club 1. DANIEL HOOK—Monitor 4; FBLA 4; Band 1-3. TERRY HORVAT—Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4.

TOM HOUDASHELDT—Student Projectionist 4. CARLEENE M. HUMPHREY—Booster Club 1,2,4; FBLA 1; MCC 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4; R. SCOTT HURT—Drama Club 2-4; CENTAUR 4; Treasurers 4. MARY ELLEN JACKSON—Booster Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; MCC 1-4; Y-Teens 4; Office Aide 1.

CAROL LYNN JAMES—Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2-4; President 3; Monitor 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 1-3. JOE JARMULA—Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 4; Chess Club 3. BRUCE THOMAS JASATIS—Social Science Club 4; Track 3,4. JAMES R. JEFFERIS—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Golf 1; Track 1; Choir 3; Glee Club 2.

JAMES JENKINS—Monitor 4. BOB JEWELL—Track 4. RONALD JOHNS—Cross Country 3,4; Track 2-4; Intramurals 1,4. PAM JOHNSON.

Modern dances and fads dominate the atmosphere of the senior

DONALD JOHNSTON—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Intramurals 4; PAT KARNAY—Gary Edison 1,2; Booster Club 3, 4; FBLA 3,4. FRANK KATONA—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1,2. TOM KEIL—Drama Club 4; FTA 4; Student Projectionist 2,3; Intramurals 1,3,4; Glee Club 1-3.

ANNE KRISTINE KELLEMAN—Booster Club 1-4; MCC 2-4, President 4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 2-4; NEWS BUREAU 3,4, Photography Editor 4; CENTAUR 3,4, Copy Editor 3,4. DON KILLAM—MCC 4; Monitor 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Junior Class President; Prom King Nominee. LOWELL KILLION—Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1; Glee Club 1-4. JAMES KINNEY—Drama Club 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1; Glee Club 1-3.

DEBORAH LYNN KLEINWACHTER—Booster Club 1-4; Social Science Club 4; Literary Discussion Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3,4, Corresponding Secretary 3; Girls' State Delegate. LINDA KLEMM—Booster Club 1,2; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; FTA 3; Office Aide 4; Glee Club 1,3. DAVID KLETZING—Lettermen's Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2-4; Student Court 4, Senior Justice 4; Tennis 4; Band 1-4. ELAINE KNAPIK—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; MCC 2-4, Vice-President 4; Literary Discussion Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4.

RONALD R. KNAUSS—Lettermen's Club 4; Monitor 4; Baseball 3,4; Football 4; Wrestling 2-4. ROBERT KNER—Speech Club 3; Intramurals 1,3. DENNY KNAZ—Wrestling 1; Band 1-4. JIM KOMPIER.

STEVEN D. KOZEL—Student Court 4. KENNETH G. KROOSWYK—Monitor 4. JESSICA KRUCIK—Booster Club 1; FBLA 4; Sign Painters Club 4. RON KUBIAK.

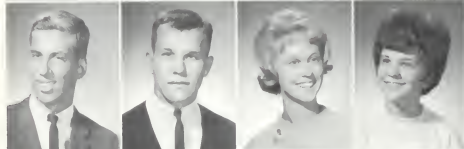
SUELEEN KURIC—Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 4, Vice-President 4; GAA 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Student Court 3, Bailiff 3; Band 1-3. GEORGE KVARTA—Key Club 3,4; Student Court 2; Intramurals 3; Band 1-4. ROLENE LANGEL—Drama Club 1; Glee Club 1,2,4. SANDRA LÄNGEL—Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 1-4; FTA 1-4; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4.



class parties as the class of 1966 reminisce memorable events



SUE LANTRIP. LINDA LARRABEE—Booster Club 1-4; French Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4; SHIELD 1,2,4, Business Manager 4; TROJANAL 1-3, Assistant Business Manager 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee. JOE LASKUS—Monitor 4; Wrestling 3. JOHN LATTI.



TERRY LAUCIS—Lettermen's Club 4; Monitor 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1. CHARLES S. LAW—Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 3,4; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1-3; Band 1-4; Prom King Nominee. NANCY KAY LEESON—Booster Club 1,2,4; FBIA 4; Spanish Club 2-4; MCC 2,3; Office Aide 3,4. KAREN DENIESE LEMON—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; FTA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4, Vice-President 3; Choir 3,4; Glee Club 1,2.



PAMELA LENZ—French Club 1,3,4, Vice-President 4; GAA 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NEWS BUREAU 3,4, Feature Editor 4; Sweetheart Nominee. BONNIE LEWANDOWSKI. KAREN LINDEKUGEL—Seymour Senior High School 1-3; Booster Club 4. JUDITH ANN LINMAN—Booster Club 1-4; FBIA 3,4; French Club 1; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 1-4; Glee Club 1,2,4.



GERALD J. LIPSKI—FTA 2-4; Lettermen's Club 4; Science Club 4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1,2; Golf 2-4. CHARLOTTE ANN LOUNGES—Booster Club 2-4; Drama Club 3,4; FBIA 3,4; French Club 1,2; Monitor 4. CAROLYN MADURA—Booster Club 1,3,4; FTA 3,4; Sign Painters Club 2,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Literary Discussion Club 4; National Honor Society 4. LINDA DEE MAGGARD—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 4; FBIA 2-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Spanish Club 4; Office Aide 3,4.



DON MAGIERA—Monitor 4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 3; Tennis 4. MEL MAHONEY—Lettermen's Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; Key Club 2-4; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 4. GARRY MANNO—Lettermen's Club 1-4, President 4; Student Council 1,3; Baseball 2-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Mr. Football Nominee. RICK MARKOVICH—Office Aide 3; Monitor 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1.



PATRICIA ELAINE MARKWARD—Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3. KATHY MARLOWE—Booster Club 1-3; FBIA 3,4; Y-Teens 4. KATHLEEN S. MARTIN—Booster Club 1; Spanish Club 2-4; MCC 1-4; Y-Teens 4. DWAYNE MATHIS.

Honored tradition is observed as exuberant seniors select class

MARGARET MAYERNIK—Booster Club 1; FBIA 4; Spanish Club 2; MCC 2; Y-Teens 2.4; BARBARA MAYHEW—Booster Club 1.4; Treasurer 3; FBIA 3.4; Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2.4; GAA 1.4; TROJANAL 1.4; News Editor 3; Production Manager 4; Sweetheart Nominee. JENNIE M. McCLAIN—Booster Club 2.4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 2; Office Aide 1; Glee Club 2.4. KATHRYN E. McDERMOTT—Booster Club 1.4; CENTAUR 2.3.

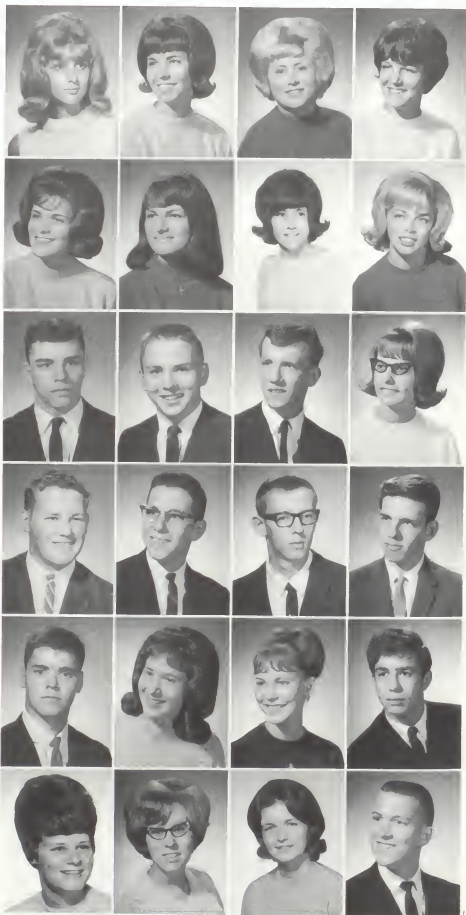
BEVERLY McGAHEY—Booster Club 1.2; Drama Club 3; FBIA 4; Office Aide 4; SHIELD 1.4; TROJANAL 1. MARY LUISE McGEE—Booster Club 2.4; FBIA 3.4; German Club 2.4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Office Aide 4. PATRICIA MCGREGOR—Booster Club 1.2; Drama Club 2; French Club 1.2; German Club 1.2.4; Y-Teens 1.2; Monitor 4. MELODY McKAY—Booster Club 1.4; Drama Club 4; FBIA 3.4; Spanish Club 1.4; Y-Teens 1.2, Secretary 2; Choir 3.4.

ROBERT McMILLAN—Merrillville High School 1.3. PAT McSHANE—Basketball 1.3; Football 1; Track 1. VIRGIL MEIER—Letterman's Club 3.4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1.4. BARBARA MELLOCH—Booster Club 1.4; FBIA 4; Quill and Scroll 3.4; NEWS BUREAU 3.4; Hammond Times Correspondent 3, News Editor 4; CENTAUR 4.

WESLEY J. MESMAN—Football 4; Track 2; Glee Club 1.3. TOM MILLION—Student Court 1.2; SHIELD 2; TROJANAL 1.2; Band 1.3. RICHARD MITCHELL—Intramurals 3; Choir 2.4; Glee Club 1. JIM MOREHEAD.

DAVE MORROW—Student Projectionist 4; Baseball 1; Football 3; Wrestling 2. BARBARA JEAN MORTON—Booster Club 1.4; FTA 3.4; MCC 2; Social Science Club 4; Y-Teens 1.4; SHIELD 2.3. JILL MOSEMILLER—Booster Club 1.4; Spanish Club 2.3; Sign Painters Club 2.3; Literary Discussion Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3.4; NEWS BUREAU 3.4; Hammond Times Correspondent 4, Chicago Tribune Correspondent 3. RICHARD MULLIGAN—FBIA 4; Spanish Club 2.4; CENTAUR 2; Freshman Class Treasurer.

EILEEN J. NAGEL—Y-Teens 1; Monitor 4; Glee Club 2. VIOLET NASTYN—FTA 2.4, Secretary 4; Sign Painters Club 3.4; TROJANAL 4, Cartoonist 4; CENTAUR 3.4, Art Editor 4; Choir 3.4; Madrigals 4. KAREN NEBELSIEK—Booster Club 2.3; Drama Club 2.3; Spanish Club 2.3; Speech Club 3.4; Sign Painters Club 2.3; Choir 4. DENNIS NELSON—Spanish Club 1; Social Science Club 4; Horizons in Science 1.2; Office Aide 4; Intramurals 1; Band 1.3.



mottos and colors and again grab first place homecoming trophy



PAULA J. NEVERS—Drama Club 1-3; FBLA 1-3; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1-4; Majorette 2-4. KAREN NICKSIC—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 1-3; German Club 1-3; Y-Teens 3,4; Office Aide 4; MCC 2-4. JAMES NOLAN. LARRY NOSKER.



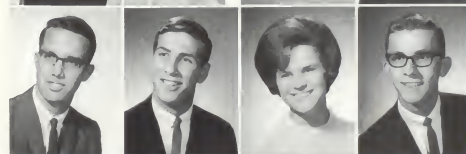
NANCY C. NOSKER—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3, Activity Chairman 3; Y-Teens 1; Librarian 3,4; TROJANAL 2,3. JACQUELINE D. NOVAK—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Sign Painters Club 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; CENTAUR 4. JOSEPH NOVOTNY—Whiting High School 1. LESLIE ANN NUGENT—Booster Club 1-4; French Club 3,4; FTA 4; GAA 1,2; MCC 2,3; Literary Discussion Club 4.



THOMAS JOHN O'HARA—Spanish Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Football 2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1-4; Glee Club 4. BONNIE ONDO—Booster Club 1-4; FBLA 4; NEWS BUREAU 2; CENTAUR 2. MARTY OPOLSKI—Monitor 4. SANDY OWENS—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 1-4; MCC 2,4; CENTAUR 3; Glee Club 2.



LOUISE PALMER—Atwood High School 1-3. SANDRA PARKIS—Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 3; FTA 4; Monitor 4; TROJANAL 2. DEBORAH PASQUELLI—GAA 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; SHIELD 1-4, Advertising Photography Coordinator; Junior Class Vice-President; Prom Queen; Lettergirls 2, Secretary 2. LINDA PAULEY—French Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Glee Club 2.



BRUCE PENDER—Tennis 4; Band 1-4. DAVE PETERSON—Monitor 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,4; Band 1. JUSTINE KAY PETRUNKITAS—German Club 2-4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; GAA 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4; NEWS BUREAU 3,4, Hammond Times Correspondent 3, General Manager 4. MICHAEL POTEL—Horizons in Science 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Student Court 1,2; Band 1-4.



STANLEY POWELL—Baseball 1-4; Football 3; Wrestling 1,2. PENNY PRICE—East Chicago Washington High School 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; FBLA 3,4; FTA 3; Glee Club 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee. SHIRLEY LOUISE PUCKETT—Booster Club 1-4; Literary Discussion Club 4; Choir 2-4. MARYANN QUEER—National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; SHIELD 1-4, Advertising Manager 4; Junior Class Secretary; Homecoming Queen; Prom Queen Nominee.

Excitement reigns as seniors complete their high school years

GEORGE RABATIN—FTA 1-4; Science Club 2-4, Secretary 3, President 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-4; Choir 2,3; Boys' State Delegate. CARL RAUCH—Monitor 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 3. ROSEMARY REGNIER—Cherleader 3, FTA 2; GAA 1-3; Student Council 3; TROJANAL 1-3; Homecoming Queen Nominee. PAM RHOTEN—Booster Club 2-4; Lettergirls 4.



GARY ROE—Griffith High School 1-3. DONNA ROHRMAN—Booster Club 2-4; FBLA 4; GAA 1; Monitor 4. KURT ROMMELFANGER—Monitor 4; Baseball 2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3. TIM ROSS—FTA 3,4; Social Science Club 2,4, Vice President 4; Student Court 2-4.



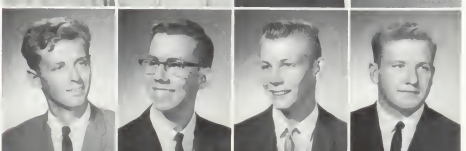
KANDACE ROSS—Booster Club 4; Drama Club 1-3; French Club 1-4; Office Aide 4. KEITH E. ROSS—Speech Club 3; Key Club 3,4. MIKE L. ROSS. JUDY ROST—National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Secretary 4; SHIELD 1-4, Layout and Art Editor 3,4; Lettergirls 2-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee.



CHERYL MARIE RUDY—Drama Club 1-4; FTA 1-4; GAA 1-4; TROJANAL 3,4, Club News Editor 3, Circulation Manager 4; NEWS BUREAU 3; Sweetheart Nominee. KATHY RUSHIN—Booster Club 1-4; FBLA 4; FTA 3; TROJANAL 2,3; CENTAUR 2,3. SHIRLEY SANDBORN. LINDA MARIE SANDRICK—French Club 1-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Double Sextet 2; Highlanders 3; Madrigals 4; Choir 3,4; Girls' State Delegate.



RICH SANTAY—Intramurals 3. RONALD HUGH SCHAEER—Drama Club 1-4; French Club 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Student Court 4; Band 1-4. RANDY SCHOON—Monitor 4. LON SCHREIBER—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 2; Football 1, 3,4; Track 1,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.



MARY FRANCES SHULP—Booster Club 1-3; FBLA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4, Treasurer 4; Office Aide 4; Glee Club 1,2,4. RICHARD M. SCHUMACHER—National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2-4; Student Council 1-4, Corres. Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; TROJANAL 2-4; Band 1-4; Boys' State Delegate. JEFF SCHUYLER—Band 1-4. TERRY SCURLOCK—Choir 2.



by ordering announcements and by cap and gown measurements



BILL SENA—Student Projectionist 2-4; ANNE SHARP—Booster Club 1-4; Secretary 3; FTA 3-4; GAA 1-4; Treasurer 3; Choir 3-4; Senior, Class Vice-President; Prom Queen Nominee. SANDY SHINGLER—Booster Club 1; MCC 2; Office Aide 4. HELEN SIETSMAN—Morton High School 1; Office Aide 3; Glee Club 2,3.

JACK ROBERT SILVERMAN—FBLA 4; Spanish Club 2-4; TROJANAL 2,3; Sports Editor 2,3; Prom King Nominee. CELESTE ANNE SIRUEK—Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4; Y-Teens 3-4; NEWS BUREAU 3,4; Calumet Press Reporter 4; National Honor Society 3,4. RICHARD SLICKO—Spanish Club. ALEXA SMITH—Drama Club 1-4; President 4; French Club 1-4; FTA 2-4, Historian 4; Speech Club 3-4; Thespians 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

HELEN SOUDRIETTE—Drama Club 1,2; German Club 1-3; GAA 1-3; Speech Club 2-4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Court 4. EARL SPENCER—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 3-4; Intramurals 3, 4; Band 1,2. THEODORE A. SPEROFF—Monitor 4; Intramurals 3,4. LEONARD A. SPORMAN—FTA 4; Student Council 1; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; Sophomore Class President; Prom King Nominee.

LINDA STAMPER—Booster Club 2,3; French Club 2-4; FTA 1,2; Monitor 4; Choir 3-4; Glee Club 1,2. MIKE STELLER—German Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,3,4; Intramurals 1-4. JAN STRANGE—National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 1-4; Parliamentarian 3; SHIELD 1-4; Advertising Copy Editor 3, Copy Editor 4; Freshman Class President; DAR Good Citizen. MICHAEL D. STREET—Drama Club 3-4; MCC 3, 4; Football 1; Choir 2-4; Glee Club 1; Thespians 3,4.

GERALDINE STUCKERT. JEROME STUCKERT—Lettermen's Club 4; Monitor 4; Student Projectionist 3; Cross Country 3-4; Track 1-4. GARY STUDER—FBLA 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2; Golf 2,3. LINDA SULSKI—Cheerleader 3-4; Drama Club 1-4; GAA 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 4; NEWS BUREAU 3,4, Calumet Press Reporter 4.

CAROLE SUMNER—Booster Club 1-4, Secretary 4; FTA 2-4; Student Council 1-4; Sophomore Class Secretary; Prom Queen Nominee; Sweetheart Queen. JAMES SUSORNEY—FTA 1-4, Vice-President 3; Science Club 3-4; Key Club 2-4, President 4; Librarian 2-4. CHUCK SWERINGA—French Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Choir 2-4; Glee Club 1. RON SZAKATITS—Lettermen's Club 2-4, Vice-President 4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Mr. Football Nominee.

Eager seniors conclude prolific years of learning and growth as

DEBORAH ELAINE TAYLOR—Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 2; Monitor 4; Choir 1,2; FHA 4. JIM THOMAS—Science Club 1,2. JANE ANN THOMPSON—FTA 2-4; GAA 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; SHIELD 1-4, Sales Manager 4; Senior Class Secretary; Lettermen's Club 1-4, Treasurer 2. S. DANY TORKELSON—Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Baseball 2,3; Football 3,4.

TERRY TRATTA—FBLA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Office Aide 3; Bookstore 4. ROBERT D. TRAVIS. DAVE TRITTON—Glee Club 4. SANDRA TUMBAS—Booster Club 1-4, President 4; Spanish Club 2; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; TROJANAL 2-4, Assistant Feature Editor 2; Feature Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Glee Club 1-3.

DOREEN TUMIDALSKY—Booster Club 1-4; FBLA 1-4; Monitor 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; TROJANAL 1,2; Football 1-4; Track 4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 3,4. ROBERT UNDERWOOD—FTA 3,4; Science Club 2-4, Treasurer 3; Key Club 2-4, Vice-President 4; Boys' State Delegate.

MIKE VALISKA—Basketball 1; Football 1. JON VAN BODEGRAVEN. NANCY RUTH VAN DERAA—Drama Club 1,3; French Club 1; Spanish Club 4; FTA 1. KAREN LYNN VAN METER—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 1,4; FTA 1-4, President 4; Literary Discussion Club 3,4, Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Choir 3,4.

JOEL VANVLYMEN—French Club 1; Science Club 4. JOE VUKOVICH—MCC 4; Science Club 4; Monitor 4. SUE WAGMAN—French Club 1-3; MCC 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; SHIELD 1; Choir 3,4; Glee Club 1,2. PAUL WAKEFIELD—Football 1.

PHIL WARNECKE—Booster Club 3; Monitor 4; Golf 3. SAM WAYMAN—Science Club 1. BARBARA WEBB—FBLA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Office Aide 3,4; Bookstore 3. DAVID WELLS—Drama Club 4; Baseball 3.



they step out into the world ready to face difficult responsibilities



CHUCK WHITAKER—National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Court 2,3, Chief Justice 3; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Band 1-4; Senior Class President. STEPHEN A. WHITBECK. TERRY WILLISON. TIM WILLISON.

LAWRENCE WILSBACH. JO ANN WIMBERLY—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3,4, President 4; Office Aide 3; Bookstore 3,4. NANCY K. WRIGHT—FBLA 4; French Club 1,2. MARY YANT—Booster Club 2-4; FTA 1-4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Court 4; Choir 3,4.

CATHY YOOS. CAROLE ANN ZAJAC—Booster Club 2,4; Sign Painters Club 1-3, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 1. SUSAN ZATKULAK—Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4, Secretary 4; FTA 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; TROJANAL 3,4; Girls' State Delegate. VITO ZUKAUSKAS—Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,3,4; Mr. Football Nominee.

Go-go girls, Sue Barr and Shirley Ferczok, highlighted the evening's festivities as they danced to the music of the Princemen at the annual senior class party.

Not Pictured

LARRY CANADY. ROBERT EVANS. JAROLD FARMER—Wrestling 1,2. SHARON GLINSKI. RICHARD P. HOCHSTETLER—Monitor 4. KENNETH JANOWSKI—Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 2. TERRY JUSTICE. SANDY LEESON—Booster Club 1; Glee Club 2. JUDITH ANN McGRIFT—Dyer Central 1-3. RANDY SIMONE—Student Projectionist 4; Band 1,2. DENNIS M. STERNBERG—Student Projectionist 4. CYNTHIA SVETIC. CONNIE WILLIAMS—Clinton High School 1-4.





Excitement prevails as Mr. Richard Johns, Sally Hendrickson, Betsy Ceaser, Janet Strange and Karen Eldredge prepare to leave for the annual New York journalism convention.

Appearance of three



Patriotism and leadership figured as key elements in the selection of Jan Strange as recipient of the DAR citizenship award.



Seniors Gary Manno, Ron Szakatis, Vito Zukauskas, Ron Hobbs and Gary Allen, Mr. Football nominees, carry on tradition while being honored as outstanding senior Trojan football players. Mr. Football is chosen at an annual soc-hop sponsored by the sophomore class.

Intently looking on, senior Bonnie Bowers carefully records the cap and gown sizes of a fellow classmate. Cap and gown fittings are an important part of the senior year since they help the seniors to fully realize the finality of commencement and the hopes and dreams for their future.



seniors on an educational television show marks first for class

Youthful enthusiasm, spirit and zeal were keynotes as the class of '66 entered Highland High as inexperienced eighth graders. La Primavera, their graduation dance, finished a memorable and busy year.

Capably led by Janet Strange, president; John Leister, vice-president; Judy Adamchik, secretary; and Rich Mulligan, treasurer, the eager freshmen emphasized class organization.

Soggy tennis shoes and dishpan hands prevailed at their first class car wash while painted sweatshirts and "slang" books became the reigning fads.

Sweatshirt sales, car washes, the Mr. Football dance, a second prize trophy for their homecoming float, "It's in the Bag," and a summer street dance with Oscar and the Majestics highlighted their sophomore year's activities. All activities were led and coordinated by sophomore class officers: Len Sporman, president; Rick Gaston, vice-president; Carole Sumner, secretary; and Maryann Queer, treasurer. The selection of class rings topped off the year for the excited sophomores.

For the first time in three years the class of '66 was no longer the youngest for they were upperclassmen—they were juniors.

Keeping pace with the current record fads and trends, the juniors proudly represented their spirited class in the 1964 homecoming parade with their original float, "Beat-Le 'Em."

The annual chili supper, the junior-senior basketball game, the car washes and the bake sales under the supervision of Dobie Killam, president; Debbie Pasquinelli, vice-president; Maryann Queer, secretary; and Maryk Abblett, treasurer, were all planned with only one goal in mind—prom.

Couples attending the prom were introduced into a world of "Celestial Enchantment" through the many long months of toil put forth by the hard working juniors and the co-prom chairmen, Judy Rost and Rick Gaston.

Excitement reached fever pitch as Deb Pasquinelli and Rick Gaston were announced prom queen and king. Members of their royal court included Maryann Queer, Carole Sumner, Judy Adamchik, Anne Sharp, Maryk Abblett, Judy Rost, Jay Brownell, Dobie Killam, Charlie Law, Len Sporman, Jack Silverman, and Steve Deckler.

Woodmar Country Club was the scene of the after prom party. Appearing at the party were Oscar and the Majestics. Added to the festivities were door prizes and a magician.

Proudly claiming the senior court as theirs, members of the senior class began the final year of their high school career headed up by class officers: Chuck Whitaker, president; Anne Sharpe, vice-president; Janie Thompson, secretary, and Sue Barr, treasurer.

Tradition was once again bro-

ken as the seniors excitedly captured the first place trophy for their winning homecoming float, "Layin' for Victory."

Still more honors were to be bestowed upon the many members of the senior class as a happy and thrilled Maryann Queer was announced homecoming queen and Dan Arrington was chosen Mr. Football for his outstanding performance on the Trojan football team.

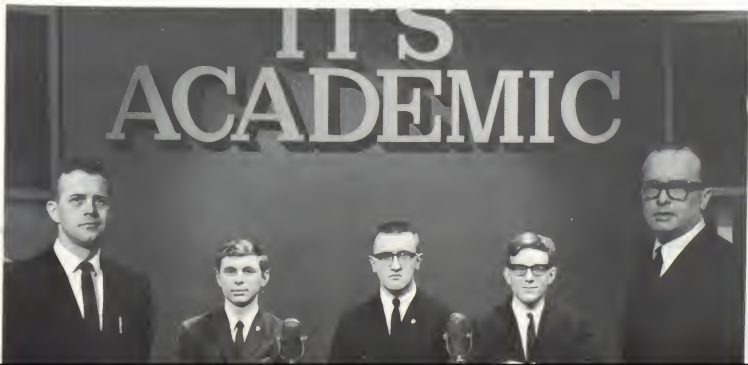
Another first for the class of '66 was the appearance of three senior boys, Mel Mahoney, Craig Dorschel, and Rick Schumacher, on an educational television panel show, "It's Academic." Moderated by Mr. Ed Grennin, attending Highland students saw the Highland team defeat the two other competing teams, Hammond High and Loyola.

Anticipation mounted as the class motto, colors and gifts were chosen, and cap and gown measurements were recorded.

The solemn strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the soft swishings of the many caps and gowns, the stirring words of the valedictorian and the salutatorian, and the quiet tears of the graduating seniors—these are the many sights and sounds of graduation.

The days and years have flown by quickly—almost too quickly, but the many happy memories of the work, knowledge, and laughter of their high school days will be cherished for many years by all of the class of '66.

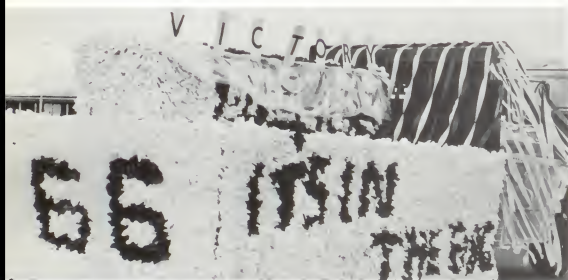
Marking another first for Highland High School, three seniors, Mel Mahoney, Craig Dorschel, and Rick Schumacher appeared on an educational panel television show, "It's Academic." Also appearing on the program were Mr. John Fruth and Mr. Ed Grennin, moderator.





From king and queen nominees for 1965 included Len Sporman, Anne Sharp, Jack Silverman, Judy Rost, Dobie Killam, Carole Sumner, Steve Decker, Maryann Queer, Jay Brownell, Judy Adamchik, John Gikinger, and Maryk Abblett.

Quiet tears, swishing of caps and gowns characterize graduation



Class members combined cooperation and spirit to build "It's in the Bag," a sophomore year float entry by the seniors while tradition was once again honored as the Trojans rolled on to another victorious homecoming game against a rugged Lowell team.



Under the sponsorship of Y-Teens, senior Carol James regally reigns as Highland High's 1966 Miss Soc-Hop.

Great excitement, hard work and youthful zeal characterized the building of the first float entry, "Grind 'Em," by the class of '66 during their freshman year. The happy memories of their early high school days found the young class united in effort.





Mr. Monbeck discusses with Mr. Warren plans for the future, which are very important in the progress and advancement of every school system. Passing on his nameplate to Mr. Warren, Mr. Monbeck anticipates a welcomed retirement.

Mr. Monbeck retires from his long-held post as Superintendent

Thirty years of continuous growth and administrative supervision characterized Lon Monbeck's service to the Highland School system.

Mr. Monbeck has witnessed tremendous expansion and improvement in the School System since he came here in 1936. At that time, Mr. Monbeck's time was occupied by his position of teaching principal at Main School. At first, he taught all subjects of eighth grade, but as the school system grew, and adopted the system of departmentalizing, he devoted his career to teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grade mathematics.

Mr. Monbeck became an eye-witness to the building of Lincoln School in 1946, which also required his services as principal. Serving as principal of both Main School and Lincoln School, his work load became

too tedious and needed changes were apparent. Thus in 1950, Lon Monbeck became the first superintendent of schools in Highland, Indiana.

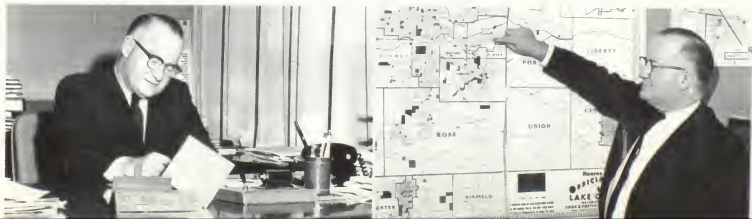
Mr. Monbeck acquired the rudiments of his education at Columbia University, where he also attained his Master of Arts degree. Advanced courses in School Administration at the University of Chicago, Indiana University and the University of Michigan aided Mr. Monbeck in supervising the many people under him and helped him in making pertinent decisions. Teaching at Monticello High School and Rochester City Schools constituted Mr. Monbeck's teaching career before he came to Highland.

Similar to other towns, the Highland School System experienced its growing years between 1953 and 1964. Orchard Park School, built in 1953

started a growing chain of schools. Johnston School, constructed in 1955 followed, along with the building of the Senior High School in 1957. Two years later, construction was completed on Southridge Elementary School. Overflowing its boundaries, the High School needed more room, thus, in 1963 the Junior High was built. Commencing Highland's progress, temporarily, Mildred Merkley Elementary School was established. Mr. Monbeck played the major role of the man behind the scenes—an important character in the growth of every school system.

Thirty years of precise guiding and dedicated service by Mr. Monbeck has given the Highland community a reason to start and continue a phenomenal growth of education—so necessary to our expanding society in a changing modern world.

Measuring its growth, Mr. Monbeck former superintendent, feels Highland has come a long way since 1936, when it only had one grade school. More desk work was one of the many changes brought about by Mr. Monbeck's promotion in 1950.



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Maryann Queer, Janet Strange, Judy Adamchik, Karen Eldredge, Maryk Ablett, and Deb Pasquinnelli are enthralled by the refreshing lift the heavenly branches of the Pepsi tree reflects.





Officer Darnell is making sure Dale Dudzik, Jack Silverman, Rich Mulligan, Gary Studer and John Ulrich don't obliterate this luxury car, as they carefully examine its contents.

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Mustang's long list of options, over seventy of them, are here for '66! Mustang was made with the young in mind but it is a performance car for anyone.

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A bank you can rely on for dependable service, trustworthy advice, and excellent depositing, withdrawal and borrowing terms is Security Federal Savings and Loan Association in Highland.

The location of the Highland branch is 2839 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana. Next time financial worries keep you up all night, stop in at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.





Open house, P.T.A. scholarships and other beneficial programs are just a few of the projects planned to help improve parent, teacher, and student relations. Mrs. Chas. Thompson, secretary, Mr. Wm. E. Dorschel, president and Mr. Jas. Owens are people who help make the P.T.A. a success.

P.T.A. connects growth and academic subjects through parent, teacher and student relations

An understanding between teachers and parents of students is one of the most important elements of a good school system. The Parents-Teachers' Association of Highland High School has created this relationship and made Highland High an excellent example of a good P.T.A.

Monthly meetings provide an opportunity for parents and teachers to express their views on school problems. Many times they have a chance to bring up new problems and solve them. Guest speakers of interest and intelligence donate constructive information to help teachers and parents

plan a better academic program for students.

Open House is the biggest event on the agenda of P.T.A. Parents were able to tour the new additions of the school and communicate with the teachers. This event creates the necessary understanding needed to help comprehend the growth of the school and academic curriculum.

Granting scholarships to students is one of many worthwhile benefits sponsored by P.T.A. They have helped Highland High School advance steps further into becoming a growing metropolis.

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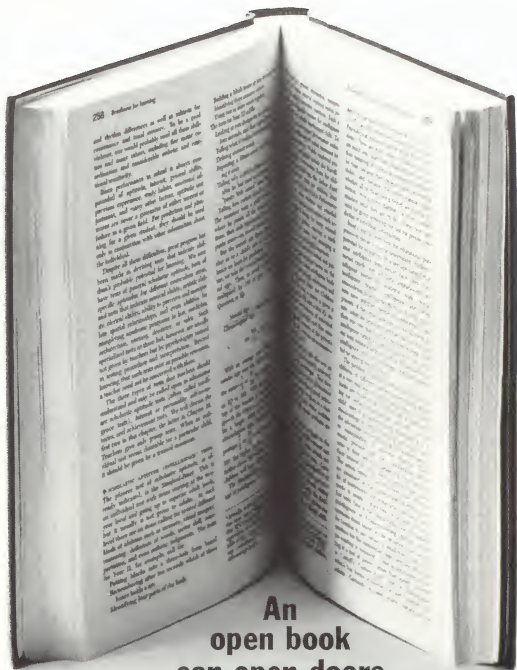
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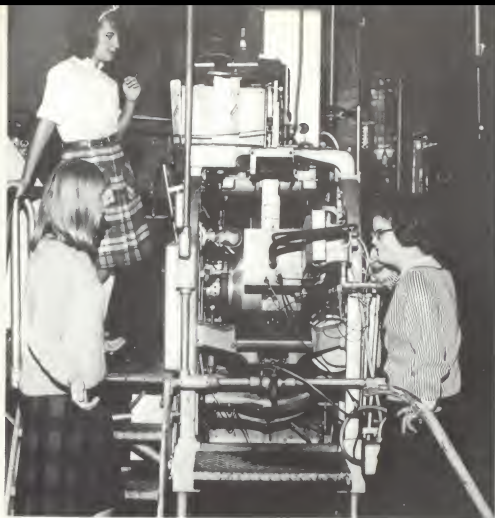
These expert builders have constructed exquisite homes for your living pleasure in conveniently located subdivisions. Proficient architects will produce deft blue prints made to your order or Paul Toth Builders will expertly build a home from your own plans.

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Pat Karney, Kathy Gorsich, and Shirley Feroz find it's fun outside a Toth home too.





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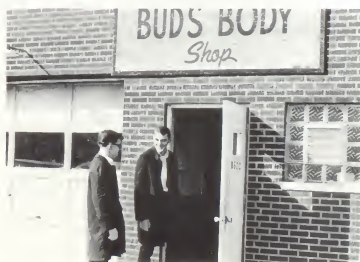


Memories of that special prom night or another eventful evening can be vividly captured in pictures by "Calumet Region's Leading Photographer in Hi-Fidelity Color"—Hi-Fi Photocolor Studio. Call 932-4580 for sharp and clear pictures.

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Sealtest Ice Cream

4808 Hohman Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

"No ice cream mess with Sealtest," says Sandy Eidner to Pat McGregor, while Sandy Parkas and Karen Nicksic laugh over a private joke. Sealtest ice cream is an enjoyable and hearty treat for all age groups any time of the day.



Strack and Van Til

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Highland, Indiana



Carol Zajac seems to be having the ride of her life as Bev McGahey and Helen Soudriette eagerly await their turn in front of Strack and Vantil. Dependable service, fine foods and fresh bakery goods are trademarks of Strack and Vantil.

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8630 Kennedy Avenue
Highland, Indiana



The facial expressions of Penny Price, Carol Sumner, Frank Katona, and Terry Laucis, depict their reaction to the infinite amount of hardware found at Calumet Hardware. Whatever you buy, you can be sure you'll be pleased with your purchase.

New Eleanor's

2841 Highway Avenue
Highland, Indiana

Pam Rhoten has chosen a lovely outfit but her manikin, Rick Gaston, doesn't seem to give the ensemble a petite look. For the top in fashions and most popular brand names it's the New Eleanor's for all your shopping.



Highland Department Store

2821 Highway Avenue
Highland, Indiana

Jill Mosemiller and Justine Petrukitas seem to be questioning Bonnie Bowers' choice in sweaters. No problem, though, because you're sure to find any style, size or color you want. For the brands you know, shop Highland Department Store.



Zandstra Fruit Market

2615 Highway Avenue
Highland, Indiana

"Okay you guys, make like a watermelon," says Sandy Tumbas to Donna Rohrman and Kathy Rushin, as they sit in the midst of Zandstra's prize watermelon patch. Anything bought at Zandstra's Fruit Market will be top quality produce.



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Swollen thumbs and oversized bowling balls have created quite a hilarious situation for Betsy Ceaser, Barb Mayhew and Sally Hendrickson. Any common person can enjoy the modern bowling facilities available at Plaza Lanes.

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Gary Manno and Gary Allen look bewildered as Jim Kinney Shows them a prospective new home at Dupes & Kinney Realty. Dupes & Kinney will furnish you with any type of home or building suite no matter what your needs may be.



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Schereville, Indiana

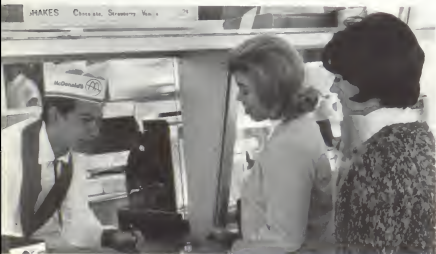


Are you looking for a reasonable, tasty meal? If so, then try Teibels Restaurant for an enjoyable evening out. Teibels has spacious room to accommodate banquets or wedding receptions. Good food and fast service is a trademark of Teibels.

McDonald's

7443 Indianapolis Blvd.
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Dwight Cochran can't decide whether he likes a blue bonnet or a pink bonnet, while JoAnn Wimberly patiently tries to better her masterpiece. Professional beauticians can successfully create a new you at Tiki Beauty Salon.



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Hammond, Indiana



"Not everything at once, you guys", says Pam Lenz to Sue Kuric and Cheryl Rudy. Food at O'Sullivan's is so irresistible, you want to eat everything on the menu. Stop in at O'Sullivan's for an extra special treat.

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Linda Larrabee and Randy Arndt conclude that a smile is the best way to express the Italian flavor in pizzas bought only at Highland Pizza. For an after date snack Highland Pizza has an atmosphere and food enjoyable to everyone.

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Hammond, Indiana

"Look Cheri no hands," screams Sue Barr to Cheri DeLong as they take a joy ride on skillfully built bicycles at Walz Cycle shop. For the best in cycles and parts stop in at Walz Cycle Shop—where your purchase is nothing but the best.



Globe Printers

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East Chicago, Indiana



"Pretty clever the way they print that," says Linda Sandrick to Karen Dudley and Chris Kellam, as they watch unfinished TROJANALS roll off the press, at Globe Printers. Try Globes' expert craftsmen for excellent printing.

Burger's Super Market

Ridge Road and State Line
Munster, Indiana



"Hold 'em steady Charlie," says Tom Harrington to Charlie Law as they try to balance grade A eggs at Burger's. When you want to serve an extra special dinner, remember—you can always do better at Burger's.

Cunningham Realty

1739 Ridge Road
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There were once two girls, Peggy Brendel and Marlene Ference, who were puzzled as to from whom and where they should buy their house. Like any typical person they visited Cunningham Realty for excellent advice.



Boyd Realty

3110 Condit Street
Highland, Indiana

"A home of our own Georgie," exclaims Dave Peterson to George Darnell as Linda Sulski struggles to keep her records straight for Boyd Realty. For a house that suits your needs, stop in and visit Boyd Realty.



Herff-Jones

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Kentland, Indiana



Happy times, romantic events, high school years—all these memorable phases of their high school career will always be remembered by Judy Rost and Dobie Killam because of expertly carved jewelry by Herff-Jones.

Schoon's

2813 Highway Avenue
Highland, Indiana



Len Sporman will agree that pushing Anne Sharp around in a cart isn't an easy ordeal. However, Schoon's grocery store can easily supply you with brand name groceries, and make your shopping trip a pleasant and thrifty one.

Golden Hanger

7009 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, Indiana

Ron Hobbs wonders about the selection of clothes by Bonnie Ondo and Chris Daville, but Jay Brownell knows you can buy only the best at Golden Hanger. For "Exclusively Young Men's Fashions" stop in at Golden Hanger.



Broadwin Electronics

6547 Kennedy Avenue
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"The best ... for less," that's what you get at Broadwin Electronics. If your television or radio suddenly goes out during your favorite T.V. program take a ride down to Broadwins and treat it to some expert repair work.



Mitchell & DeBoer

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Highland, Indiana



Cleaning up the yard isn't really necessary for Paula Nevers because nothing can take away the excellent prestige and quality of a house built by Mitchell and DeBoer. Call 838-0624 and make plans for your dream house.

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Route 6 & Route 41
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Avis Rent a Car can't guarantee you a 1914 car, but it can give you a choice automobile you'll be proud to ride in. Ask Madelyn Hendrickson and Dave Morrow about renting an Avis car—they'll tell you its beyond belief.

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Bev Hawk adds that special feminine touch to Ron Schaefer's tuxedo for the big date. Being confident about the way you look is one of the many qualities you acquire when you step into a handsomely tailored tux from Logan's.



Joe Hirsch

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Are you looking for a store with the latest fads and an abundant supply of them? Like any fashion conscious young men, Phil Warnecke and Jerry Lipski will direct you to Joe Hirsch—the store with the man in mind.



A. P. Davis Sports

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"Only you can prevent forest fires," says Kathie McDermott as Inese Bandenicks sneaks up behind her in her hockey suit ready to make a few points. Stop in at A. P. Davis for your sporting needs—even if you are a fire preventer.

Jack Fox & Sons

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Now boys there are enough quality clothes at Jack Fox for everyone. Don Magiera and Steve Decker don't have to fight, but the first one there always gets the best—at Jack Fox & Sons you can't help to buy only the best.

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Hal Morris Music Mart

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"You mean I'll actually be able to play this thing!" exclaims Judy Linman. Along with expert instructors, Hal Morris provides the best for your every music need. From sheet music to organs, swing at Hal Morris.



Bocken Funeral Home

7042 Kennedy Avenue
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Bocken Funeral Home can make the sorrowful part of a funeral seem not so bad. If you have lost a loved one or close friend, leave the details to Bockens. They will cater to your every need in a time of sorrow.



Illiana Gun Club

5613 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, Indiana



Mr. Street, rangemaster, instructs Ross Gambriel, Dan Eaton, Layne Strunk, Scott Gillespie, Jim Kinney and Rich Waugh in safety precautions when using a gun at a meeting of the Illiana Gun Club. Call 838-3926 for expert gun instruction.

Puntillo's Dairy Queen

3339 45th Street
Highland, Indiana



Act your age? Not when you're eating ice cream. Especially Dairy Queen ice cream. Gary Manno and Dan Arrington can assure you the place to go for a real ice cream treat on any type of day is Puntillo's Dairy Queen.

Highlander Super Market

3333 45th Street
Highland, Indiana

Stuffed toys anyone? Paul Cigler, Dan Hoeckelburg and Kenny Goral just couldn't resist these cuddly animals nor could they stay away from the luscious food and produce at Highlander. For brands you know, stop in at Highlander Super Market.



Harkin & Taylor Realty

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"How about eleven rooms and a two car garage," says Virgil Myers to John Galamback as they choose an expertly built and exquisite house from Harkin and Taylor Realty. Stop in at Harkin and Taylor for your next home-site.



Parkmor Drive Inn

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Are you tired of the same food day after day? If so, stop in at Parkmor Drive Inn for an enjoyable and appetizing change. Parkmor specializes in excellent food to satisfy all age groups—whether you're 6 or 60!

Watlands provide accurate pictures

Special events will always be in one's memories, but others can share them too by clear natural pictures—especially pictures printed by Watlands Camera Shop.

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Want some advice about building? Or perhaps you're looking for someone to construct your long awaited dream house. You've found the perfect company—Brant Construction Company.

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Spring 1965, marked the beginning of the building of the new addition by Brant Construction. Steel beams were raised and foundations laid for the two new additions to Highland High School. Brant Construction made growing at H.H.S. a new experience in architectural achievements.

H.H.S. students like Dairy Rich products

Tired of watered down ice cream without any taste or flavor? Try Dairy Rich Ice Cream for a pleasant and tasty change. It's different from the usual kind of chalky water. Dairy Rich is thick and nourishing as well as a hearty and appetizing treat. A hot day can sometimes be unbearable, but Dairy Rich Ice Cream cools you off in a hurry and satisfies your hunger at the same time.

Dairy Rich isn't a replica of other flavorless ice creams. It's their own mix, blended to suit your tastes and needs. The first chance you get, visit Dairy Rich at 616 W. 11th Avenue in Gary, Indiana, or call 885-6800 and you'll agree it's "a most profitable ice cream for you to sell."

"Well what do you think, should we have two or three?" says Sue Kuric to Helen Soudrette as they decide how many Dairy Rich Ice Cream sandwiches to eat.





A new form silhouettes the night sky of Highland Indiana. The newly constructed Johnsen's Blue Top has taken the place of the old "Blue" and offers the same high quality foods at reasonable prices along with friendly service and the hospitality of a grade A restaurant.

*Characterized by pleasing food and friendly service,
Johnsen's Blue Top attracts all age groups with big appetites*

Fatty Eatmuch was traveling North on U.S. 41 through Highland, Indiana in her 1914 Ford, when she heard her stomach grumble and gurgle for food. Since this town was so new to Fatty, she decided she would have to select a good restaurant by its general appearance. Then, in the midst of trailer trucks and exhaust smoke, her eyes spotted an exquisitely modern restaurant and a neon sign that said "Johnsen's". Fatty immediately slammed on her brakes and drove into the parking lot at Johnsen's Blue Top.

Fatty, being a connoisseur of

fine food, was so pleased with her meal at Johnsen's that she decided to make Highland her permanent home. And so, a familiar sight to our beloved town is Fatty Eatmuch sitting inside Johnsen's restaurant and stuffing herself with the lavish delicacies at Johnsen's.

Really Highland doesn't have a Fatty Eatmuch, but it does have a Johnsen's Blue Top—a restaurant noted for juicy hamburgers, crunchy fries and a warm and welcome atmosphere.

Located at 8801 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland, Indiana, Johnsen's is where the action is for all age groups!

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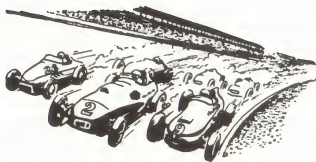
There is nothing like a new car to heighten one's spirits and Tom Blaskovich Chevy is ready, willing, and able to give everyone that extra performance and durability they've been looking for in a car—especially the 1966 Chevy!

If trouble finds your automobile on the blink, a stop at 4415 Indianapolis, East Chicago, Indiana, will resolve all your problems. If that old car can't make it down to the service garage, simply dial EX-8-2841 for dependable service and expert repairs.



Laura Ekamp is a little hesitant about stepping into the elegant world of a 1966 Chevrolet, but Sue Wagman knows she wants a high performance car with a bounty of economical attributes—in other words she wants a Chevy. When your old “clunker” won’t start on winter mornings, take a ride over to Blaskovich Chevrolet and experience the feeling of riding in a custom built car.

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Top: Denoting the continual growth of Highland High School, the skeleton framework of new construction dominates the scene. Bottom: Nearing completion, the long-awaited addition begins to take its final form. The demands of knowledge in a growing community were adequately met with the construction of the new wing.



A bird's-eye-view of Highland reveals the fantastic growth of the community and the school system. Spreading out over the campus, the Senior High School grew in size with the addition of two wings to meet a steadily expanding enrollment.

Growing pains hit Highland during the past year as the population of the community took a giant step. Fields were cleared, streets were paved, houses and schools were built as many new faces entered the town.

Preparing for tomorrow, Highland's youth crowded into over-filled classrooms, awaiting the completion of the two-wing addition to the Senior High School. The buzzing of saws filled the expanded industrial art workshops; new classrooms were built

to accommodate the increasing interest in the business fields; and an improved cafeteria sprang up to meet the demands of a growing enrollment. Widening interests in varying fields brought about the organization of new clubs and improvements in the athletic program.

Fulfilling the responsibilities of a growing community, Highland has expanded to meet the challenge of the future and the increasing demands of continuing progress.

1966 Acknowledgements

Expansion and growth characterized the 1965-66 school year of Highland High School, and the seventh volume of the SHIELD was included in its boundaries. SHIELD sales boomed from the regular 850 books to 900 books. The concise advice and knowledge of Mr. Ed Hackelman, area sales representative, aided SHIELD solicitors in selling books to inquisitive teachers and students. By printing this book American Yearbook Company of Hannibal, Missouri, marked its presses with the seventh volume of the SHIELD.

Co-ordinating colors of loden green and a special applied light green

characterized the lavantine grain cover of the 1966 SHIELD. Mr. Jack Bundy counseled senior Karen Eldredge, designer of the cover, in the arrangement and appearance of the cover. Mr. Bundy represents the sales division of the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, Illinois, processors of the cover.

Creating consistency throughout the book, Baskerville type was used for the copy. The body copy is set in 10 point Baskerville. The headlines are set in 24 point Baskerville italic and the captions are set in 8 point italic.

The bulk of activity shots, organization shots and group shots were taken by Walingen Studios of Chi-

cago, Illinois, as well as expertly styled senior portraits. Interstate Studios of Indianapolis, Indiana, expertly photographed the underclassmen pictures. Several action shots and sports pictures were taken by dedicated student photographers, Ross Gambрил, Jerome Di-jak, Ward Cunningham and Bill Rezny.

Novelty and diversity were donned on the 1966 SHIELD by the usage of three column and LOOK and LIFE layout, enabling its staff to print more pictures and copy on the same amount of pages to make this year's approach to the yearbook new and diversified, enhancing the unique changes of Highland High School.

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Filled with anticipation, Karen Eldredge, Editor-in-Chief of the 1966 SHIELD, proudly looks forward to the seventh volume of Highland Senior High School's yearbook, characterized by growth.

"Editor in chief of the 1966 SHIELD is . . ." That's when it all started—the most rewarding and fulfilling experience of my high school years. The dream of being editor and the full realization of this great responsibility was not to be met in full force till months later.

While at summer institution I began, to gain insight into all the work an editorship involved. Theme selection, ladder planning, lay-out designing, and picture correlating were all packed into the two week course which was of great assistance to me.

As I walked through the classroom door at the beginning of the school year, I realized that this entire class effort would be toward the production of a book—my book, the 1966 SHIELD. The effort would truly have to be one

of the entire class in order to make this book the best book ever.

Soon staffs were functioning and plans were in the final draft for the rapidly approaching first deadline. The final week was characterized, as usual, by late work sessions and skipped lunches. However, it was soon under our belt, and the next six were pressing onward.

As editor I shall never forget the thrill of opening our first page proofs and finally, the joy and pride as I held the first copy of the 1966 SHIELD.

Above all I would like to extend my deepest thanks to my staff and our advisor. This book has truly been the key for developing patience, responsibility, organization, co-operation, and drive, in preparation for future leadership.

Karen Eldredge



the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1997). This has led to a growing reliance on the use of drugs to manage the condition.

There is a growing body of evidence that the use of drugs to manage schizophrenia is associated with a number of adverse effects. These include weight gain, diabetes, hypertension, and other physical health problems (Meltzer 1997). In addition, there is evidence that the use of drugs can lead to a number of psychological and social problems, including a loss of self-esteem, a loss of contact with reality, and a loss of contact with family and friends (Meltzer 1997). These problems can be particularly severe in the case of people who are taking drugs for a long time.

There is a need to develop new ways of managing schizophrenia that do not rely on the use of drugs. One such way is the use of psychological therapies. These therapies can help people to understand their condition, to develop coping strategies, and to improve their social and psychological well-being. They can also help people to manage their symptoms and to prevent relapses. Psychological therapies can be used in a number of ways, including individual therapy, group therapy, and family therapy.

One of the most common psychological therapies used to manage schizophrenia is cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT). CBT is a type of therapy that helps people to change their thoughts and feelings. It is based on the idea that our thoughts and feelings can influence our behaviour, and that by changing our thoughts and feelings, we can change our behaviour. CBT can be used to help people to manage their symptoms and to prevent relapses. It can also be used to help people to develop coping strategies and to improve their social and psychological well-being.

Another type of psychological therapy that is used to manage schizophrenia is family therapy. Family therapy is a type of therapy that helps people to improve their relationships with their family members. It is based on the idea that our relationships with our family members can influence our mental health, and that by improving our relationships, we can improve our mental health. Family therapy can be used to help people to manage their symptoms and to prevent relapses. It can also be used to help people to develop coping strategies and to improve their social and psychological well-being.

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